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BASEBALL LEAGUES SPLIT

LIVING COSTS TUMBLING IN **U.S. MARKETS**

from 1920 Top.

BY O. A. MATHER. Prices plunged downward yesterday

the great markets of the country. ith the slump came further evidence #1 world-wide stringency of money. month financial conditions in Americountry-wide contraction of trade and of lowering of the cost of living and there were some cases, south and east, of wage reductions.

In the Chicago grain market wheat ropped 5% @6 cents, December wheat

World Being Readjusted.

and "consumers' strikes" is ty. What the decline in commodik's recessions, is indicated by

y single month and for any single

lov. 1, which showed the unusual dehigh point of the year.

Foreign Exchange Drops. Further evidence of the monetary situation in other countries lay in the fact that yesterday exchange rates on the principal European markets fell to a new low level for the present autumn. French exchange went below the previous point of greatest deprecents per franc of April 13.

of a week ago. Rates on Italy, Hol-land, Spain, Norway, Denmark reached lower figures than any hitherto quoted. Exchange on Germany declined to the owest rate since January and nearly hed the low record of the period. The inference to be drawn from such novement as that of today and the week is that many holders of on these foreign markets are to prices, exactly as hard pressed hold-en of other quickly negotiable prop-erty are doing.

EAST FEELS DECLINE

New York, Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -- New de steady business recession and the fractured. d laying off of workers.

tile centers upstate report that Unjustly segmeral slump in orders caused by ance on the part of the public at the old high price levels convicted by ted in curtailment of produchas by many large plants which for circumstances, has four to six years have been what chance ning overtime.

a the United States' entry into the war. Rather than be thrown out she was not k, or in preference to having

of by the recent apathy in buy-

SHORT \$47,000, BANKER TAKEN ON HONEYMOON

Son of Man Slain While Fighting Robbers.

James J. Tierney of 5500 Glenwoo venue, until a month ago a teller at the Fort Dearborn National bank, was rrested at the Whitcomb hotel in San Fall Nearly 25 Pct. Francisco yesterday on a federal warrant, charging him with absconding with \$47,000 of the bank's funds. Inability to satisfy his thirst for liquor on a monthly income of \$160 is said to have been responsible for the young man's peculations.

He and his bride of six months were planning to sail for Honolulu, it is said, when he was arrested

Tierney, who served in the medical corps during the war, is a son of Dennis Tierney, the collector for the Illiboustry. There were specific evidences nois Central railroad who was killed by five men in a pay roll robbery at the Randolph street station on Feb. 1, 1918. Tommy O'Connor was tried for the murder early this year and acquitted.

Looted Bank Mall, Charge. fropped 5% @6 cents, December wheat falling to \$1.82% a bushel, the lowest mark of the season and a drop of 28 from out of town banks. His method ests in a week. In other markets is said to have been to cash several the decline was even larger. Spring of these checks, pocket the money and wheat flour showed a drop of \$1.40 per replace it within two or three days by barrel within a week. Corn, however, appropriating other checks. In this was firmer. In the Chicago live stock | way he managed to keep his accounts market hogs declined 25@40 cents per correct, but always a day or two behind in the list of deposits from outside banks. As it took several days noient break resulted in declines in discrepancy was discovered until the curities ranging from fractions to teller by mistake entered one check

Operatives of the Mooney-Boland-Sutherland corporation were called in early last month, and their suspicions That the whole world is undergoing rested upon young Tierney. It was readjustment of prices, somewhat found he had been drinking heavily, buying large quantities of liquor at own by statistics published yester taxicab bills. He was discharged and kept under surveillance.

Trailed Across Country. Three days later he left town. W. I treet's compilation of average O'Day, superintendent of the detective mmodity prices in New York on ex. 1. The average shows a decline to the average to the avera 24% per cent from the February Los Angeles, and finally to San Fran-Saturday night. A scarlet downpour trage, which was the highest of the cisco. He was attempting to ascertain began about 6 p. m., accompanied by what disposition Tierney had made of a strong southeast wind, and it finds the cisco is th most of the money and how much of ished an hour and a half later. Roofs, the funds he was carrying with him. roads, gardens, and the luxuriant an interesting way with the Lon- Sutherland received a long distance

on Economist's "Index Number," for telephone message from O'Day. "Tierne; has been making inquiries rain clouds were saturated with red salines of 52-3 per cent in the English at the hotel and steamship offices about sand from the Sahara desert, but sumodity prices during transportation on some of the Pacific arrage of commodity prices during transportation on some of the Pacific October and of 14 per cent from the steamships," said O'Day. "It looks as though he and his wife are planning to make Honolulu their next stop."

"Pinch him," ordered Sutherland. Confesses All, Report. Yesterday O'Day obtained a federal warrant and, with the assistance of a deputy United States marshal, arrested

Tierney is said to have made a full since the war began, the 5.79 confession and to have offered to return to Chicago without extradition The English pound sterling fell 4% papers. He had only a few thousand cents, or 11 cents below the quotation dollars in his possession when taken dollars in his possession when taken

Fractured Skull Ends Bandit's 'Ups and Downs'

"Will you stick 'em up or will I have to blow a hole through you? asked the bandit who had shoved gat against the belt buckle of Robert Anderson, 1225 West Eighteenth street,

enteenth street. "Neither," remarked Detective Sergeant Owen Smith of the Maxwell station, as he laid a haymaker to the

At the county hospital the bandit ork state has been equally affected said he was Albert Kubinek, 1217 West a rock." the ether sections of the country by Twenty-first place. Albert's skull is

accused,

reduced working hours and the less in pay. A BLUE RIBBON Ribbon Short Story by a

THE TERROR OF THE CROOKS





MONTE CARLO HAS A "RAIN OF BLOOD": PROPHETS BUSY

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.-There was " Early yesterday morning William J. shrubs were covered with sticky crim-

The scientific explanation is that perstitious inhabitants of the gambling metropolis shake their heads and prophesy new horrors for war racked

Europe. Curiously enough Saturday was the eve of the anniversary of Lenin's red revolution in 1917.

PASTOR ASSAILED FOR REMARKS ON SCHOONER RACE

and unfair means."

England water front is wild with in- backs of the Americans. dignation and many men in high cir-

ignorant of what he talks. Dr. Myers described the "Yankee "who in a crisis ran his schooner where there was not a foot of water left," and where he might have struck

Mayor Brown, who attended the races off Halifax, declared today that Dr. Myers is "wholly unqualified to know fair sailing from foul."

Turks Hold Americans as

Hostages on Reds' Orders ican commission for relief in the near east, at Samsoun, and will not permit him to proceed into the interior on a tour of inspection or return to Constantinople. It is reported he and other Americans are held as hostages at the instance of the bolsheviki at An-

Coal Pile in Home of

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FRENCH EXPECT AMERICAN HELP TO LEAGUE SOON

Is Safeguarded.

"As we ignore the intentions of the future American president, how can continental disarmament be discussed? No one knows whether the United States with its enormous resources S. M. SINGLETON'S would interfere or not in order to avoid a new 1914.

"How can naval disarmament be discussed? The nations of Europe and of the far east would seem to be forming nly succeed in poisoning the situation to locate her have failed. and giving the appearance of an anti- Mrs. Russell was last seen yesterda;

never subscribe. "France Above Suspicion."

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— "France cannot be suspected as op-The Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers in a posed to disarmament, as was proved ermon at Tremont temple last night by the amendment which Leon Boursaid Esperanto won the international geois proposed to add to Article 8 of fishing schooner race from Delawana, the covenant when the Versailles Nova Scotia entry, by a "Yankee trick treaty was drafted; but we must realize that disarmament is not a question Today Gloucester and all the New which may be dealt with behind the to the description of Mrs. Russell had

"The future activities of the league cles and the city administration term of nations will be closely limited owing at South Racine avenue and West Sev. Dr. Myers "an Anglo-maniac" and to the absence of the United States, but the United States cannot remain absent from an international organization embracing practically the whole of the world.

Menace to Monroe Creed. "Here is a case in point: Two Amer ican republics, Peru and Bolivia, ad- Bomb Threat for Root. dressed requests to the league on Nov.

1, asking the Geneva assembly to examine treaties which Peru and Bolivia were forced to sign with Chile in 1883 and 1904. Should this request be accepted and form a matter for the Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, widow of layed.]—The Nationalists are holding remarkable fact that a purely Americal J. P. Coombs, director of the American question will be discussed without the assistance of the United States. "In the present case the United the apartment house telephone opera-States will suffer no Jamage, but it tor, who told police the woman inwill be seen that by a strange para-quired if Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were dox it is the absence of the United States from the league and not its said it was a "good thing" because adhesion which menaces an encroach- they would have no home when they ment upon the Monroe doctrine."

One Man 112 Years Old. Another 90, Found Here

Two candidates were entered in Health Commissioner Robertson's old-

MARLBOROUGH DIVORCE CASE TO OPEN TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Marlborough Say Monroe Doctrine divorce case will be heard in the law "May Be Able to Move Boose." of Mariborough did not defend the suit tomorrow.

SISTER MISSING

Mrs. Clarence W. Russell, widow of de coalition under the inspiration of the former University of Chicago foot-Great Britain in order to enjoin the ball star, a sister of John C. Singleton, United States not to construct any the Evanston banker, has disappeared more warships. The discussion would All attempts by the police and friends

American policy to which France could morning after she had accompanied her friend, Mrs. Marion Bearup of Evansten, to a street car. She then turned as though to return to the house to make arrangements for moving to the home of a brother, Shelby M. Singleton, at 522 Hill street, Wilmette.

Last night an unidentified person telephoned the Evanston police saying Clyne. a woman who answered in every detail been seen walking slowly through the rain on Hinman avenue near Main ert Perlman have been asked to come street. The informant said Mrs. Russell appeared to be in a daze and absolutely indifferent to the fact that he clothing was saturated by the rain. Relatives of Mrs. Russell say that she was suffering from mental depres sion caused by the death of her husband and mother.

Vanderbilt Apartments New York, Nov. 8 .- Police tenight guarded the apartment house at Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street in which CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.—[De exchange of views, there occurs the George W. Vanderbilt; Elihu Root, and other prominent families live as the result of a bomb threat telephoned by an unidentified woman late today.

The telephone call was received by

> home, and when told they were not returned, as "we are going to blow up the building tonight.".

Give \$3,000,000 to Help Ill-Treated N. Y. Children

WANT TO MOVE **BOOZE? BETTER**

State Lawyers 50-50 on U.S. Decision.

Oninion in the office of the attorney general is divided fifty-fifty as to the is capable of giving it."

"I haven't had a chance to study the opinion of the Supreme court in detail," Matthew Mills, assistant attorney general, who has had charge of "You didn't give them the impression leagues join hands with the reformers at their meeting in Kansas City next week.

Judge Landis took the matter under advisement, and as a matter of courprincy general, who has had charge of "You didn't give them the impressuch of the liquor prosecution work sion you would decline the offer?" in the attorney general's office, said, "By ne means!" exclaimed the judge, any effect in Illinois. The Illinois belly, what do you think of it?"

If not in wording, uphold state laws
So I fail to see where the Supreme
court's decelsion makes any difference
in Illinois. Of course I want to study
the decision before rendering a final
the decision before rendering a final
nounced later."

This was the outcome of a day of
futile entry to reach a compromise between the opposing factions which
would avert an open conflict which
every one concerned admits will end
only when one side or the other quits opinion. In the meantime the booze

owners will be wise to let their stocks

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Commenting edito- of the duchess, who was Consuelo Van. haven't had time to study the decision," rially on the approaching assembly of derbit, daughter of the late W. K. said Col. Franklin A. Denison, assist-Jugal rights granted in March last, he forcement of the search and seisure was saved from a mob which attacked is defending the divorce proceedings act in Chicago. "I am inclined to be him last night in an alley near South which they acquired lawfully to move 8 years old, of 6511 South Carpenter it to their homes. But I'd suggest that street, to accompany him there. there isn't any warehouse on fire to-FROM EVANSTON or two until we make certain what the children. Armed with stones and clubs

cision means as to Illinois. act. Maybe it will not. One thing is his aid.

more about it in a few days." Act on Heitler Case Today.

Drastic action in the Heitler \$200,000 John J. Kelly late yesterday after a conference with Division Inspector Edward J. Brennan and District Attorney ward J. Brennan and District Attorney

Heitler, Mannie Greenberg, and Robto the federal building at 10 o'clock this morning for further questioning. Final action will then be taken."

SUPREME COURT EDICT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Sp. cial.]-Storage of lawfully acquired liquors in commercial warehouses an the transportation of such stocks to the home of the owner are not prohib-Ited by the Volstead act under a decision today by the Supreme court. liam G. Street of New York from decisions of lower courts refusing to enjoin internal revenue officials from seizing liquors he had placed in a room rented from a safe deposit com pany, the Supreme court revised the lower courts, and held that the injunctions should be granted. Club Lockers May Smile Again.

In this connection attorneys for Mr Street stated they took the decisio to mean that a club member could store in his locker beverages contain ing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.. The effect of the Supreme court rul-

ing had not been fully appraised tonight by internal revenue and pro-hibition enforcement officials. The be-lief was expressed, however, that the result might be the release of some 10,000,000 gallons of intoxicating bev-erages which have been stored in warehouses since Jan. 16, 1920.
Records on file here show that, in addition to immense quantities of

LANDIS TERMS OFFER OF BALL

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis re-fused last night to give a definite answer as to whether or not he will acional baseball commiss which would make him the dominan factor in the national sport of Amer Sox and Cubs in This honor to which he owes thoughtful

and serious reflection The Supreme court of the United that I cannot decide in a hurry," said States yesterday handed down a de- Judge Landis. "It is a big thing. It cision to the effect that liquor now in is a big job. I deeply appreciate the tional and three American league storage, if acquired lawfully by the honor which these gentlemen have conowner, may be moved to the owner's ferred upon me in offering me the chairmanship, but I told them I would

have to give them my answer later. long and serious reflection, both from a year as chairman of the new board if you live in Illinois and don't start the standpoint of the game itself, of control for professional baseball to for the club locker with the old demi- which I love, and from my own per- govern the twelve club league which sonal standpoint. It is a job that would and energy and the best thought he against the five American league

"Will you give your decision within a week's time?" he was asked.

"But I fail to see how any decision, with spirit. "Emphatically no; I just based entirely upon the court's inter- can't give an answer of that kind in a pretation of the Volstead act, can have hurry, that's all. Deep down in your

lutely prohibits transportation of alco-holic liquids over the highways of the state for any purposes except medicinal and sacramental. "The federal courts always, in spirit

"I haven't decided exactly yet- MORON SUSPECT,

MENACED BY MOB Otto Pritzen of 6612 South May street lieve that the decision will make it Morgan and Sixty-fifth streets. He is possible for those who own liquor alleged to have induced Helen Phelan,

night-probably won't be in the morn- came suspicious when Pritzen began to ing-so they'd better let it rest a day distribute candy among a number of they surrounded him in the alley, where "Maybe it will permit removals of Detective Sergeants O'Connor and Simliquor under our search and seizure mons of the Englewood station went to

certain—the decision cannot be inter. The detectives drew revolvers and preted as permitting liquor owners to ordered Pritzen to "run for his life" to transport it to their clubs. I'll know a drug store at Sixty-sixth and Morgan streets. There they held the mob at bay until the police reserves arrived The new American league club in and helped to escort him to the station Chicago probably will be located on house. Pritzen is alleged to have been the west side. booze investigation was promised for responsible for a number of assaults today by Assistant District Attorney on women and children committed re-

Mrs. Christina Smith, 38 years old, a trol by the amalgamated club owners widow, was dragged into a prairie near was deferred to a later meeting, and "The investigation is practically end- Taylor and West North avenues in the third place on the board was held ed," said Mr. Kelly. "Mike de Pike Oak Park and robbed by a man last open to be filled by the National assonight while on her way to her home ciation (minor leagues) for a term of at 1729 Mobile avenue. She lost a dia- six years, if the smaller circuits elect mond ring valued at \$500 and a gold to operate under the new super-com bracelet. She described the man as mission.

about 35 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, Not until various and sundry expediand weighing 150 pounds.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920 rise, 6:33. Sunset, 4:35. Moon se Sunrise, 6:33. Sunset, 6:27 a. m. Tuesday. Chicago and vicinity—Rain Tuesday, probably turning to snow and much colder at night; Wednesday unsettled and much colder, with possibly snow; so ut herly shifting to northerly gale, becoming dangerous on Lake Michigan. TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.] .45 | 11 a m ..49 | 7 p. m ..81 .44 | Noon51 | 8 p. m51 .43 | 1 p. m52 | 9 p. m53 .43 | 2 p. m53 | 10 p. m54 .42 | 3 p. m51 | 11 p. m56 .43 | 4 p. m52 | 1 a m58 .46 | 5 p. m52 | 1 a m58 .46 | 6 p. m51 | 2 a m58

11 CLUBS OFFER LANDIS \$50,000 A YEAR TO LEAD

Alliance.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mountain Landis of the United States District court was selected for a period "It is something that must be given of seven years at a salary of \$50,000 was launched as a war measure clubs which declined to subscribe to the Lasker plan, and whatever minor leagues join hands with the reformers

tesy was given the traditional basebal ten days' grace to accept or decline

Coincidentally the five American search and seisure act really has more "I think it's a regular job and that President Johnson in the controversy teeth than the Volstead act. It abso- you're the right man for it," the re- over the Lasker scheme began to put

cate new clubs in Chicago, New York

only when one side or the other quits Lineup on War Footing. The new alignment of the major

NATIONAL. Chicago-Cubs and White Sox. New York-Giants and Yankees. Boston-Braves and Red Sox. Brooklyn-Robins. Philadelphia-Quakers. Pittsburgh-Pirates. Cincinnati-Reds.

St. Louis-Cardinals. New club in some American league

AMERICAN. Cleveland-Indians.

Detroit-Tigers.

St. Louis-Browns.

Philadelphia-Athletics. Washington-Senators. New clubs in Chicago, New York, and

Place Open for Minors. a second member of the board of con-

ents to bring about a joint session of the sixteen major league clubs failed was the declaration of war signed, sealed, and delivered by the amaiga-

mated eleven. The twelve club organization is to be the National league and John A. Heydier will continue as president. The battle began in the morning

with eleven club owners in session in one room and the five Johnson ad herents in another, both standing pat on their respective systems for reor ganizing and reforming baseball. Griff Carries Olive Branch.

Clark Griffith, part owner of the Washington club, acting as a volunteer emissary, was given an audience be-fore the meeting of the elevan club owners. He was empowered by them to invite the absent American league owners to join the eleven in an in-formal session from which 'oth league presidents and all stenographers were to be excluded, the purpose being to ron out their differences if possible.

Griffith was accompanied on this mission by Col. Ruppert of the Yankees, one of the eleven amalgamated owners, and after a prolonged session biblition enforcement ometals. The belief was expressed, however, that the
result might be the release of some
[0,000,000 gallons of intoxicating bev.]

10,000,000 gallons of intoxicating bev.

11 p. m...52 9 p. m...53 in the opposition meeting place rerages which have been stored in
varehouses since Jan. 18, 1920.

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10 p. m...56
10 p. m...56
10 a. m...46
10 a as opposed to the Lasker plan to proceed at once to the election of a new governing body by majority vote.

The final split came over the question of whether or not major league affairs should be controlled by vote of the club owners or by vote of the leagues. The amalgameted National and American league club owners stood pat on their demand that President Johnson be eliminated from the control of baseball except in so far control of baseball except in so far as American league affairs were con-

The "loyal five" club owners stuc to their proposition for equal repre-sentation for the American, National, sentation for the American, National, and minor leagues on a joint committee for the reformation of the pastime.

The eleven clubs gave the other five until 4 o'clock in the afternoon to consider the problem, then met and proceeded to organize for war while the

tional league clab, that the twelfth club of the new major circuit would not be located in minor league terriin 1974 that the Federal league was tory. Rumors were equally divided organized, and was fought not only between Detroit and Cleveland as the city most likely to be invaded by the amalgamated eleven.

American—but by all the minor

mittee comprising Messrs, leagues. Herrmann of Cincinnati, Baker of The total cost of that war, which

Minor Patronage Sought.

Minor Patronage Sought.

Both sides to the new war sent committees to Kansas City last night to confer with the minor league club owners at their meeting which opens at their meeting which opens and William Walker, both stockthere today, with a view to obtaining

The National league committee consisted of Garry Herrmann, chairman; Barney Dreyfuss, and Charles Ebbets, This same committee, with the addithe chairman of which is to he accepts the position. These committees are to draw up a new national the league was launched

Johnson to Kansas City.

with the minors is composed of President Navin of the Detroit club, President Navin of the Detroit club, President was settled after the 1915 season. dent Griffith of the Washington club, and President Shibe of the Philadel-President Johnson of the American league accompanied them, was a twelve club organization, and having been invited by President Sexthe minors to attend the meettional league did not leave last night for Kansas City and was undecided her or not he would attend at all. That the war will be as short as noney can make it was indicated by approximant of opinions by club owners I the two factions after the break had

been made.
William Wrigley Jr., leading stockholder of the Cubs, stated that in all
his previous experience he had not
been so repeatedly insulted as by the
recalcitrant five club owners of the
American league during this controversy and his manner left the impression that he would stop at no financial yesters sacrifice to accomplish the defeat of were:

Ban's Followers Confident.

the outcome of the war and declared that fight was bound to triumph in Loomis the end. Although they deplored a George Randall, 6688 Loomis street. costly war, bound to injure the sport, it was their belief that in no other way would the elements and individuals which have brought baseball into dis-

repute be eliminated.

Many of the minor league officials nand Bechler of Glenview, who was riding a bicycle. He died.

William B. Neff, sales manager for William B. Neff, sales manager for william B. Neff, sales manager for the sessions here became known. Those who remained until last the Automobile Supply company, 1325 night's trains continued their noncommental attitude, evidently preferring to Bridgeport, Conn., when a street car await concerted action in dealing with struck a jitney bus in which he was a

MINOR LEADERS LINE UP AGAINST THE LASKER PLAN

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Deleat for

clubs in Chicago today, provides for government without representation, the advance guard of minor league offi-cials declared they would oppose every move of the major leagues to present the plan for adoption tomorrow.

Pope Resumes Relations with Swiss Government

BERNE, Nov. 8 .- Monsignor Magliona, the papal nuncio presented his credentials today. This was the official resumption of diplomatic relations between the vatican and Switzerland, which were severed in 1873.



How High Is Your Head?

Gordon J. Hargrave CIARACTER ANALYST 20-828 Stewart Building

PAYING COST OF 'FED' LEAGUE WAR

Chicago Always Center in Interleague Rows.

"loyal five" were similarly engaged in another part of the loop.

It was positively amounced by A. It cost baseball magnates so much money that it was thought there never would be another. It was early

Philadelphia, Ruppert of New York, Ebbets of Brooklyn, Wrigley of the Cubs, and Austrian of the White Sox waited on Judge Landis to offer him it isn't yet all paid for. It would be iership of the new baseball safe to say that somewhere between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 was dropped

holders today in the Cubs, were prin the allegiance of as many of them as cipal owners in the Chicago club. Phil care to join the re-formers during the Ball, now owner of the St. Louis Browns, was the moneyed man for the Feds in the Mound City.

Wealthy Men Interested.

At the start the Chicago and tion of Col. Jacob Ruppert, president St. Louis men were the big moneyed of the New York Yankees, is to serve men of the new organization, but be-St. Louis men were the big moneyed as a drafting committee, with a like fore spring President Gilmore had in-number to be appointed by the minor terested Robert Ward, New York milfore spring President Gilmore had inlionaire, besides big moneyed men in be the chairman of the board of con- Pittsburgh and Baltimore, and a num rol, meaning Judge Landis, providing ber of lesser capitalists in Indianapolis, Kansas City, and Buffalo. Thus

agreement for the government of pro- It was a harvest for the ball playassignated eleven clubs on a marganization as a narvest for the ball play-ers. Many who had been receiving salaries of about \$4,000 a season pro-cured contracts, either with the new suits were common and attorneys' fees The American league committee were tremendous. Construction of new which went to Kansas City to confer ball parks cost fortunes. Seven of

> How American League Started. In the nineties the National league cided to return to an eight club orfor the expansion of the American league, then a minor body. It went into the abandoned cities of the Na-tional—Cleveland, Baltimore, and Washington, and invaded Chicago, delphia, Bosten, and St. Leuis

3 DIE HERE, AUTO KILLS CHICAGO MAN IN THE EAST

Three persons were killed in Chicago esterday by motor vehicles. They

Miss Mollie Wellenstein, modiste 5434 Indiana avenue, at North Michi-Ban's Followers Condent.

Several of the "loyal five" club tomobile of H. C. Miller, 2534 Berteau

American League to Make Fight for "Babe" Ruth

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The first of the legal battles threatened in the new baseball war will be fought over the possession of "Babe" Ruth the Lasker plan of baseball reorganiza-tion in the minor leagues seemed prob-able tonight as the presidents and club cwners of the minor leagues of the na-tion gathered for their convention the property of the American league. When Col. Huston, vice president

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FEAR OF REDS STIRS CLOSER U. S. GATE GUARD

But Soviet Spies Find Ways to Get In.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 8 .- Determined forts are being made by agents of the Russian bolshevik government to end "missionaries" and agitators to the United States, according to evi-dence collected by American diplomatic fficials in Europe.

The spy and courier system of the Moscow government is said to surpass in efficiency and extent that of the derman general staff before the out break of the great war, and on the ists of soviet secret agents are said to be the names of many men who before 1914 acted as spies for the central

Against this campaign the United tates has arrayed its agents and offiials at foreign ports. Associated with t in Holland are the Dutch police, who have in their possession documents showing that Lenin, the soviet leader looks to Rotterdam as a "world clearing house" for soviet finance and ropaganda

List of 25,000 " Missionaries." Huge index files have been filled with the names and records of upward of 25,000 bolshevik "missionaries," and hese files have been placed in virtually sary. It took

American representative.

Despite these regulations, it is believed some bolshevik agents have in the recent past, succeeded in finding means to cross the ocean. Scores are thought to have shipped as seamen on the parents to California, making a large part of the trip, which took should not be resumed.

American representative.

Mrs. Miller was born in Wayne, and as soon as they were released and bolshevik hostile propaganda against the empire had ceased, there would be means to cross the ocean. Scores are thought to have shipped as seamen on the parents to California, making a large part of the trip, which took should not be resumed. American representative. board liners. American certificates have been obtained. It is said a brisk trade is carried on in stolen or counterfeit certificates and passports, clever alterations and forgeries being a other relatives who helped to cele-

An attaché of an American consulate Holmes, Frances Walther, and John recently was offered \$250 a day if he McGraw would assist in getting through six soviet agitators daily. Stewards of some liners are believed to yield to

these alluring offers. Failing to get passage to a port in the United States, the bolsheviki try which opens tomorrow.

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Four Generations

Chicago Great-Grandmother Has Notable Birthday Anniversary.





MRS GEORGE
LAWTHER. JAMES GEIGER.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

her eighty-fifth birthday anniverevery American embassy, legation, and consulate h Europe. New passport and different and consulate h Europe. New passport and consulate h Europe h Eur ficulties await the bolshevik agitator of Mrs. Lawther, and James Geiger, 3 was no reason to believe that the who attempts to secure a visé from any years old, son of Mrs. Geiger, were soviet government did not intend

among the guests.

Mrs. Miller was born in Wayne,

cluding meals.
Other relatives who helped to celebrate the birthday anniversary were Mesdames Minnie Baughman, May Bribery is attempted to secure places Dodge, Mary Baker, Frank Bassler, ships' crews for bolshevik agents. Jennye Sefton, Josephine Hunt, Cora

TWO CLAUSES TO HOME RULE BILL Irish Women's Council

COMMONS ADDS

government which, in the opinion of Irish and Liberal politicians, rendered the measure practically dead.

May Eliminate Ulster.

let of the house of lords, where, according to rumors current in the coali-

made to cut the six Ulster counties in that town, the deceased's two sistems to be administered as at present from Westminster.

Government Alters Plan.

The home rule bill came before the committee of the whole house. The clause providing for the creation of consed to have been seen to the control of the

second chambers was adopted by 175 to 31. It leaves to the Irish parlia-

Irish parliaments would not succeed in drafting a successful scheme. **DENIES INQUIRY 'REQUEST**

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons this evening again refused to consent to an inquiry into reprisals by

his previous answer already given on lord mayors of Cork, Belfast, and Lon-the subject of the proposed inquiry. donderry, the chairman of the Urban the subject of the proposed inquiry.

Recent debates in the house have councils of Thurles and Mallow, the shown that the governmnt's attitude town commissioner of Balbriggan, and toward the question has been that such Mrs. MacCurtain, widow of Lord an inquiry and even demands for an Mayor MacCurtain of Cork, who was Ireland and would be playing into the hands of Sinn Fein extremists and tend to weaken the power of the sov

ernment in Ireland Inquiry to Be Pushed. Sir Hamar Greenwood reiterated to-day that he was inquiring into allega-tions that British journalists in Ire-land had been intimidated by the police and military. He said also that the trial of officials of the Freeman's Journal for the publication of alleged false news would be open to the press.

In answering a question regarding possibility of resumption of trade with in honor of Mrs. M. E. Miller on Russia, Mr. Lloyd George said that he place in the home of prisoners had been released by the send these people home to England

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ERIN WILL PRAY FOR ENGLAND ON ARMISTICE DAY

Issues Appeal. BY JOHN LESTER,

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] Premier Again Refuses DUBLIN, Nov. 8.—The situation in Tralee tonight is worse than ever. Armed police still are forbidding the Reprisals Inquiry.

Armed police still are forbidding the bakeries to open and at noon today a force of Black and Tans swept through the deserted streets shouting. People in nearby towns have been forbidden to receive milk from the bill passed through nearly the final stage in the house of commons tonight with two new clauses added by the government which, in the opinion of way in the village. way in the village.

To Pray for Relief.

ond chambers and the dissolution of the parliaments should they not be ond chambers and the dissolution to the parliaments should they not be ing unitedly for the "conversion of properly constituted, were carried, after being severely criticised by forafter being severely criticised by forcerted prayer may induce England to certed prayer may induce England and mer Premier Asquith and others as tending to reduce Ireland to the condition of a backward crown colony, by ample majorities in a small house, in Ireland and cause her to repent her ample majorities in a small house, in Ireland and cause her to repent her showing the slight interest now shown and courage to do the right thing." Raió Victim Buried.

The measure has to run the gant-In a Nenagh church today, during requiem mass over the body of John O'Brien, an American citizen killed retion newspapers, an attempt will be cently during a Black and Tan raid made to cut the six Ulster counties in that town, the deceased's two sis-

. TO TESTIFY IN AMERICA.

DUBLIN, Nov. 8 .- Dennis Horgan sary scheme.

The government had originally proman of the Balbriggan country posed itself to draft the scheme, and received passports from the foreign office in London which will permit office in London which will permit harman of the Thurles town council icism for evading the task. The gov-them to proceed to the United States tion is puzzling the authorities. ernment's critics declared that the to give testimony on the sacking of The prisoners recently were

> Mr. Derham have been vised at the American consulate. Therefore, they can start for the United States imme

A Washington dispatch last Friday said the American commission on Ire-land had invited a number of persons British troops in Ireland.

Replying to Lord Hugh Cecil, the premier said he could add nothing to hearings. Those invited included the premier said he could add nothing to lord mayors of Cork, Belfast, and London.

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

TOKIO.-Viscount Kaneko, Japa se diplomat, in article written espe-ully for The Tribune, gives his plan r harmonious settlement of the Japaese-American problem

LONDON.-The much advertis Communist meeting in London is held unopposed. There is a lot of rabid talk—even about "hanging" cabinet members—and that is all. No arrests and London not excited. CONSTANTINOPLE -- WIT

DUBLIN-Council of Irish Woo in concerted prayer for "con England" on Armistice day.

LONDON.-Commons adopts two The Council of Irish Women issued new clauses to home rule bill. Lloyd

PARIS.-Gen. Foch in an interview claims charge that he was respon

CORK HUNGER STRIKERS HAVE KIN IN CHICAGO

DUBLIN, Nov. 8-[By the Asso clated Press.]—So far as the author ities here know, the nine hunger strik their ninetieth day of fasting, are taking no food, according to the chairman of the prison's board. The chairman said today that suitable food constantly was being offered the men.

The latest reports from the prison doctors testify to the weakness of all the prisoners and say that their condi-

to give testimony on the sacking of their respective towns before the American commission on Ireland, which is to begin its sessions in Washington Nov. 17.

The passports of Mr. Horgan and Mr. Derham have been vised at the relatives in Chicago. According to the Dublin newspaper, Father Fielding reported them as being determined and resigned to their fats. Eight of the nine men are said to have relatives in Chicago.

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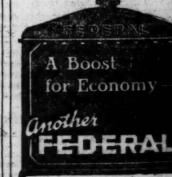
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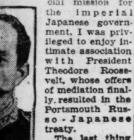
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Says Peace of the World Is at Stake.

n hope that his effort might be useboth countries with regard to mious settlement of the Japanese rican problem, Viscount Kentaro ko, a leading Japanese scholar ed statesman, graduate of Harvard. of former friend of the late Col. Thefore Roosevelt, has writen the follow article for The Tribune.

BY VISCOUNT KANEKO. [Misso Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Nov. 8 .- Having spent near two years in Washington on a spe-



treaty.
The last thing fore I left Oyster Bay in 1905 was: KANEKO. Serious trouble (Kaneki Photo.) between Japan and imerica will arise from Japanese (California, The only

immeration in California. The only man of preventing this trouble is to sed that class of Japanese immigration in California.

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Calfornia now has passed another I sympathize with California on four

st, the Californians naturally re-

Japs Fill the Breach. But we must remember that the apanese did not go to California unin-

After the Americans had excluded he Chinese California suffered from a dearth of laborers, and at that time California suffered from sisted acquiescence to the Ameri-

Japanese in 1918 produced \$60,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables there. The Californians contend that the Japanese are sending probably half of this wealth home to Japan, and are time impoverishing the state. And then California discovered that it did not like the Japanese.

Restofore California has attempted to sacc legislation conflicting with Japan's treaty rights but the saccolony are refugees," Finn said.

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Pacific is destined to be the of world politics. Insibility for ending the unrest

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R. Parsons to Be Tried of governors of the Illi-club to light will take up me of D. P. Prew, who has aspended because of "conduct ming to a clubman." Rumor that Mr. Parsons, enraged becammunication with a telephone of dashed into the switchboard



This photograph of Terence MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of Cork, was taken in Brixton prison three days before the famous Irish hunger striker passed away. It shows the ravages made by starvation on the man who gave his life rather than recognize the right of Britain to rule his country. Lord Mayor Macmouth Rus. Swiney died early in the morning, Oct. 25.

President Roose- MAY PLACE JAPS FRANCIS WILSON AND ON A PLANE WITH DE WOLF HOPPER PUT ALL FOREIGNERS

Be Negotiated.

Washington governments.

rica and Japan. Until now I have It is understood that the tentative pt these matters private. If Col. drafts of the new treaty and the pro-Rosevelt were living he would have posed agreement respecting Japanese and these things himself, but, alas emigration to the United States have the world, he lies forever silent in been drawn, but inquirers at the state department were cautioned today " not tomo.

ince that time Japan always has ento go too far" in regard to a matter under negotiation.

Concessions by Both Sides. It is understood, however, that the thou they considered unfit for their new treaty draft provides for an extension of the rights and privileges of

and privileges of Japanese in the United States. It has been indicated that the right

ind how California would regard the California alien land owning legdidist temples alongside its Chris-islation ewnership will be tested in the United States Supreme court, the United States Supreme court, through action instituted by Amer-icans. It is doubted in well informed for has been the cause of the most through action instituted by American there wars in European history.

Fourth, Japanese and American quarters that Japan will associate herself with any attempt to obtain a self with a self with any attempt to obtain a self with a self wit Merent.

Judicial determination of the issue, as
In these four things I sympathize the Tokio government has taken the stand that the question is one for the United States government itself to de-

Friendless, Sleep in Open

in Shadow of Blackstone After spending the night beside a an request that Japanese laborers be unt to fill the breach.
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snact legislation conflicting with colony are refugees," Finn said.

The Salvation Army is to conduct a shington always intervened successions of the salvation army of which is Sees Way to Harmony.

Sees Way to Harmony.

Cause of my greatest regret is that the Japanese government asked to correct whatever up.

Beaten in City Elections

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MILAN, Nov. 8 .- The newly formed Italian bolshevik party was beaten in the municipal elections in Florence, Naples, Genos, and Bari, where the democratic block of the Socialist party scored big victories.

Robert W. Goelet Will

Wed French Girl, Report PARIS, Nov. 8.—Figare announces the engagement of Robert Walton Goelet, New York real estate owner, Goelet, New York real estate owner, financier, and club member, to Mile. Anne Guestier, daughter of a Bordeaux land owner and director of the Orleans

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FRANCIS WILSON. DE WOLF HOPPER: [Photo Sarony.] [Photo Moffett.]

SIBERIA DYING

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8. - Lieut. eischer of the Austrian army and eight comrades who escaped from a Siberian prison camp arrived here today and declared that the prisoners in Siberia were dying by wholesale from starvation, tuberculosis, typhoid, and

Americans in Japan as well as defining to the advantage of Japan the rights

'BY WHOLESALE'

other diseases.

In one camp of 5,000 prisoners they leader of the revolutionary party, is said 2,000 died in six months.

per, the former Dutch premier and leader of the revolutionary party, is deadfil He was 83 years of age.

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FAIRER TAXES, EARLY BUDGET **Governmental Economy Is**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-[Special.]-President Elect Harding, it becial.]—President Elect Harding, it be-came known today, is working on a far reaching program of reconstruc-tion, designed not only to restore the nation to "normalcy" but to eradicate governmental evils of long standing. The high spots of the program as shaped up to date are: 1. Revision of the total

Also Party's Goal.

1. Revision of the tax laws. which shall include substitution of more equitable tax, possibly a a more equitable tax, possibly a sales tax, for the excess profits impost; reduction of income taxes, and increase of the tariff for revenue, as well as for protection of merican products.

2. Reorganization of the entire federal administration so as to eliminate the overlapping of agencies, redistribute bureaus, reclassify and reduce the force of employes, and create a department of public welfare which may absorb

the interior department.
3. Establishment of the budget system created by congress at the last session in legislation which President Wilson vetoed on the ground that it invaded executive

May Influence Cabinet.

This undertaking is regarded as like-YEAR FOR OPERA ly to determine selections for the cable can be no immediate to a net in a number of instances. Gov. aggregate derived from taxation.

Representative McFadden, PennsylRepresentative McFadden, PennsylRepresentative mcFadden, Pennsyl-

Chicago Grand Opera company.

"I look for the greatest year the company ever had," he said. "The troduce a bill for its creation at the artists are unexcelled, the conductors are capable, and the support of Chicago is unquestioned. The company will be taken to the Pacific coast for the first time this year."

the screeme for a public welfare depart.

ment to Senator Harding and will introduce a bill for its creation at the approaching session of congress.

An effort to get the preliminary work on these reforms under way in advance of the inauguration will be substitute for it.

Mr. McFadden advocated the repeal of the excess profits Levy.

Against Excess Profits Levy.

Mr. McFadden advocated the repeal of the excess profits tax, but then said that if his program were carried out there would be no need to provide a substitute for it.

Mr. McFadden also urged that the Initial States should require the for-

New 1921 Tax Laws. He denied the debut of Muriel on He denied the debut of Muriel on the dramatic stage at Munich had been delayed by the antipathy of the year 1921, while taxes will continue to

observable everywhere."

D. Rockefeller, as reported.

Kuyper, Former Premier

of Hollanad, Dies at 83

THE HAGUE, Nov. 8 .- Abram Kuy-

Socialists for her grandfather, John be paid next year on 1920 business and D. Rockefeller, as reported. incomes under the present law. FRANCIS WILSON. DE WOLF HOPPER [Photo Noffetts]

In Rockefeller, as reported.

Mrs. McCormick is in Zurich, Switzartistic association with his old rival.

Mr. Hopper.

When "Erminie" was first produced at the New York Casino on May 10, 1886, Mr. Wilson or ated the rôle in which he appeared tonight, and up to 1903, when the opera was last revived, he played the part more than 3,000 the part more the present tame.

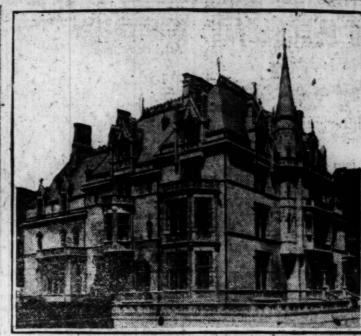
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allied troops will be missing from the of the tax laws.

Representative Fess, Ohio, chairman Republican congressional committee. There will probably be no change in the plans for the double ceremony on favors a sales tax to replace the excess profits tax. He declared it essential that the tax program should conteminate the contemporary of the first plans for the double ceremony on the plans for the double ceremony on Wednesday, however, and "Miss" Leia Hoffman will be remarried to Jack O'Connell. Three parshals of France-Joffre, Foch and Petain-will walk behind the gun carriage bearing the body of the unknown soldier.

Master Dead, 'Trade' Absorbs Home

William K. Vanderbilt's Mansion in New York Sold for \$3,000,000 for Business Purposes.



New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—It is derbilt, previous to his death in Paris, reported that the white stone home of the late William K. Vanderbilt, in Fifth avenue at Fitty-eighth street, has been sold for \$3,000,000, and will be turned to business purposes. Van-

plate the early retirement of the \$3,000,-000,000 in floating indebtedness and the payment of the \$5,000,00,000 in Victory notes when they become due in 1923. Such a program would mean that there can be no immediate reduction in the

ERMINE OVER AGAIN

Harold F. McCormick, sponsor of Lowden of Illinois, for example, blazed the way in that state for a successful experiment with the budget system, and currency, on the other hand, opposes the sales tax, and takes the Academy of Music tonight, with Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper in the rôles of Cadeaux

Wolf Hopper in the rôles of Cadeaux

Harold F. McCormick, sponsor of Lowden of Illinois, for example, blazed the way in that state for a successful experiment with the budget system. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, Chicago banker, has made forceful suggestions for placing the federal administration on a business basis.

Republican National Chairman Hays is deeply interested in the plan for term bonds to take up the short term floating indebtedness, and the refund-ing of the Victory notes in long term

first time this year."

While in Europe he visited the International Hawester company plants in France and Germany.

"I found things booming," he said, "and there was an air of incomplete in the said of the inauguration will be made as soon as congress convenes. The house committe on ways and trends to begin hearings on tariff and tax revision, although no attempt will be made to enact legislation until the committee of the inauguration will be made as substitute for it. Mr. McFadden also urged that the United States should require the foreign governments to meet the \$500,000. United States when they become due. Both Mr. Fess and Mr. McFadden ntemplate a saving through a reduc tion in expenditures for government

DOUBLE HOFFMAN WEDDING TO TIE

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ARMISTICE DAY TO BRING CHEER TO WAR VICTIMS

Planning to make this year's celebration of Armistice day even more en-

1918, the Armistice day civic com-mittee held its final meeting yes-In charge of the Marshall Field

William H. Wins-low, mother of the first American aviator ace killed aviator ace killed in the war, will mrs. will. Mrs. will. Mrs. will have charge of winslow distributing gifts fendershot. To the veterans confined to hospitals.

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the east, to do homage to the American dead in Europe. The observance will be preceded by two hours' bombardment in Grant park and five minutes of blowing whistles and ringing bells.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8.—Two Americans were lost during the retreat



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Says His Warnings Fell on Empty Ears.

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PARIS, Nov. 8.-How Gen. Foch foresaw the worthlessness of the Versailles treaty and the allies' inability to collect reparations from Germany; and how he was insulted during the peace conference, were described in an interview with the French commander in this morning's Matin.

The interview, in part, follows:
"For French security we need a

obtaining a hearing before the council of ministers after the French peace ission had refused to receive me Jules Cambon and Andre Tardieu were

President Poincare, alone sustained

Then I asked to withdraw. Some day, perhaps, there will be high court to judge us, because rance will never understand why she merged a loser from her victory. On that day I want to present myself with clear conscience with my papers in

On May 6, the date on which the a lited powers received completed drafts of the treaty which were to be handed the next day to the Germans, I attempted again

Snubbed by Premier. Portugal protested certain of the

treety terms, and then I arose and explained my thesis, but no one said a word and the sitting ended.

"Afterward, when everyone was having tea in an antercom, I said to Premier Clemenceau

remiter Clemenorau.

"I select a question and would appreciate a reply."

The premier turned and spoke a moment with President Wilson and then gith Premier Libys George. Returning to me he sealt.

"Our reply to your question is that here is no reply."

I almost decided not to be present the results.

at Versallies the next day when the decided I had no right to absent my-

self as the representative of the army. "At Versailles I told Herr Klotz:
"'Mr. Minister of Finance, with such a treaty as this you can go to the

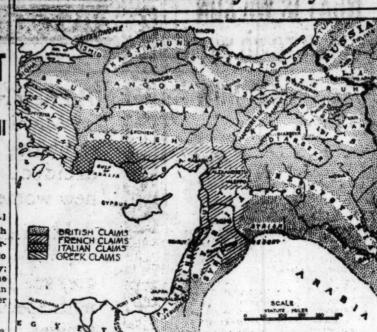
cash window in Germany and ask payment and you will be paid in monkey money." (Monkey money is a French on meaning a monkey merely makes faces.)

Tells of Tiger's Claws.

Regarding Premier Clemenceau's at-titude toward him, Gen. Foch illus-trated how the Tiger of France inerman offensive of March 21, 1918.

"I asked the British to collaborate y alloting me certain troops. Gen aig declared this was impossible.

The Partition of Turkey



Italy gets a generous, slice around in Russian Armenia

Haig's statement.'

"But the next day I fold the war council that the Germans were preparing a terrible offensive—that I and declared we needed a unified command."

pared to resist this offensive, whose consequences might be terrible. They were all strongly moved.
"A few days after, at Complegne,

then Doullens, after the German of-fensive had begun, they remembered "I replies hotly that he gave me a what I had said.

"At Doullens were Lord Milner,
Gen. Haig, President Poincaire, Preto act as if I had received a gift."

"I handed each minister a copy of "Shut up. I speak in behalf of the that Gen. Petain was preparing to fall speed into a thesis headed Without Haig's statement."

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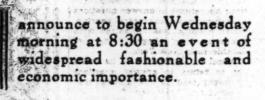
On leaving the room I told M. Tar-dies in the presence of M. Cambon:

And in Italy—how we needed liaison enceau suggested giving me command and cooperation—what precautions we only of the armies in operation before should take.

Amiens. Gen. Haig objected, stating "I told them nothing had been pre- that only giving me the supreme con mand of the allied armies could save

acquiesced.
"Later Premier Clemenceau asked battle already lost and asked me to

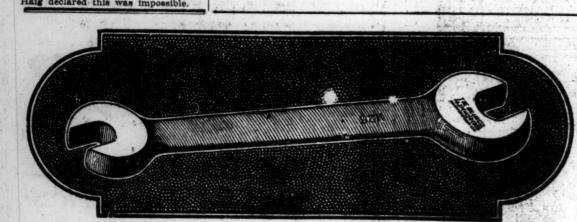
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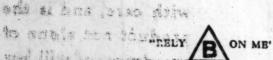
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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. Boxing to settle disputes among pub-

Chicago Church Federation at its weekly meeting in the Hotel Morrison. A rese was adopted to be presented to the board of educa-

reads: "The Church federation does not oppose boxing per recognizing it to sport when prop-erly conducted,

ing, in which Bishop Samuel Fallows took a leading part, it was decided

that the matter be taken up with the MEXICO WORKERS nittee of the federation.

Judge Landis and Mayor Thompson

for their endeavor to make Chica, clean city and for their courageo lators." It also was suggested a "reg-ular prohibionist" be appointed to take the place of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, re-representatives of the chamber of com-representatives of the shipown-

Dry Chief Addresses Lutherans. Jess R. Brown, acting chief prohibi-tion officer, told the Lutheran min-isters at their meeting that the enforcement of the prohibition law is un-der political control, through the control of the appropriation voted by con-gress for enforcement. The present method of prohibition enforcement is method of prohibition enforcement is not the most effective, he declared, though he approves doctors' prescrip-tions for habitual drinkers.

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VERA CRUZ, Nov. 8. - Striking a call for a general strike to begin to-day and it is said the move will be supported by a sympathetic strike by railroad men.

Orders for a general strike have been received from Mexico City. This movement was begun months ago, and ment was begun months ago, and preparations were made for a general walkout which would be nation-wide in its effect. It was to begin on Nov. 18, but the strike of dock workers here hastened final action.

Tubercular Poor Urged

Chico, Cal., Nev. 8.—California no military frontier on the Rhine. Not a political frontier, understand, but military. As security for repfirations the left bank until the treaty, integral by had been executed, because I believed it to be the only means of obtaining the reparations.

"On April 7, 1919, I succeeded in obtaining a hearing before the countill design of the powers at the second of the powers of the countill design of the countillation of the test of the countillation of



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"Among these there are those ernment is not de people. By helpir cilnic what it is will be doing much persons that this in the world to The meeting w by Miss an Walker, Fran acted as ushers. What Your Before the meet

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Wood Lauc's Project as Answer to Unrest.

of Chicago opened the \$1,000,000 for the new Policlinic community who will participate in the camattended the meeting.

sought will adjoin the Henrotin and extend east to Clark street. It is on the health center of the city, medical science will minister to or and rich alike.

cago's university of health. He hed how the institution will seft residents of the city from babyood to old age; persons in all apheres

Gen. Wood Lauds Project. the new Policlinic was seen by Gen. some of the main avenues by which construction is to be established. Wood was introduced by Darby

are discontented," said Gen. Wood. among these elements of unrest here are these who believe the gov-ment is not doing enough for the ple. By helping to make the Poli-ic what it is destined to be you be doing much to show misguided cons that this country is the best world to live in."

The meeting was opened with the inging of "The Star Spangled Ban-er," by Miss Olga Menn. Mrs. Charles Robertson sang several songs of McNair Ilgenfritz played the Six débutantes-the Misses inita Duan, Theresa Higginson, Mar-in Walker, Frances Robbins, Elizaeth Thayer, and Margaret Keeley-

What Your Money Will Do. Before the meeting closed literature cribing what various amounts will

The campaign, which will close Yor. 20, is to be conducted by three ivisions. The first is the Policlinic ion, composed of 300 women. Mr. ing. will head the campaign commit-

State Normal School

Has \$2,000,000 Budget
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—A \$2,000.

*Declaration on which Hays asks opinion cannot be defined. The to include a building fund, was departed by the state of the sta

leaving for other occupations, he are properly being handled by the for-eign offices without any reference to

\$1,000,000 FOR HEALTH



Six Chicago debutantes who are taking an active part in the campaign launched last night to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for the new Policlinic hospital and community health center, which, its sponsors declare, will safeguard the health of young and old, rich and poor, regardless of creed. Left to right—The Misses Theresa Higginson, Marian Walker, Frances Robbins, Margaret Keeley, Anita Dunn, and Elizabeth

PARK COUNTRY CLUB

Park Country-club last night E. L.

vice president Herman A. Groth

treasurer: Cecil Martin, secretary; directors, to serve three years, John Meier, Stuart J. Templeton and Lester F. Bryant. Dr. Howard Lyle Sim-

mons was elected to the one year term—the unexpirted term of Mr.

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Hartig, vice pres-

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Chicago, was elected as pres-

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CABLE INDICATES | the league. They are not the league ROOT WAS "SCRAP THE LEAGUE" FOE

Americanization" of Pact Urged.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Spe was opposed to "scrapping the league," and at variance with the views expressed by Senator Harding on the eague of nations during the recent

accomplish for the new hospital was cablegram intended for Senator Hard-distributed among the workers. A ing's confidential information sent fift of \$40,000 will name the large from London last August. In it he from London last August. In it he amphitheater; \$25,000 will name an op-said that any attempt to abandon the treaty of Versailles would bring chaos said that any attempt to abandon the allid, equip, and name an X-ray room, and \$15,000 will build, equip, and name

The cablegram was the outcome of a request sent to Mr. Root in Europe in behalf of Will H. Hays, chairman of dwin W. Ryerson and Miss Harriet other person, but it is evident the anm will have charge of the second swer was intended for Senator Hard-

Text of Root Cable.

The text of the Root cable is obtained in a copyrighted article written by David Lawrence and published to-day. Here are Mr. Root's cabled views

today at the meeting of anything but justiciable questions.

Matters of state policy must be dealt

March, 1919.

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March, 1919.

"It is very unwise to declare the league dead. It would not be true. The league has hardly begun to function because the terms of peace have not yet been enforced by the victorious "won't have any teachers." These peaces are given by the victorious of the board, said, Illinois eventu"won't have any teachers." These peaces are given not yet been enforced by the victorious peaces are given not yet been enforced by the victorious peaces. won't have any teachers." They nations. Polish questions, for example

E. L. HARTIG, RYERSON Impossible to "Scrap League." OFFICIAL, HEADS OAK

"In my opinion, a deal here from the beginning by abandoning Versallies treaty is impossible. To attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of esults of the war and general disaster nvolving the United States, The only possible course is to keep the treaty modifying is to meet the requirements of the senate reservations and the Chi cago platform and probably in some

other respects. "The precise way in which some be determined at the time in conference with the other parties. It is impossible to forecast the methods, besarily uncertain.

The Issue: Americanization. Now the central idea is that the

deadlock resulted from President Wilson's perverse refusal to negotiate for canization of the treaty, but that our

consent.

"A separate declaration of peace was justified, only by President Wilson's refusal to act. After March t that will no longer be justifiable, unless other powers refuse to consent to modification, which I do not anticipate. Don't allow Cox to drive you or the ground of Harding's senate vote and our platform. Keep to the simple issue, Americanization."

Augusto Pasquale Indicted as Coughlin Baby Killer

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 8.—Augusto jury here today on the charge of killing Blakely Coughlin, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin of this city, on June 20 last. The

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WHAT IS WILSON GOING TO DO WITH THE TREATY NOW?

Will He Submit-It Anew? Senators Wonder.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Official Washington is speculating on what President Wilson will do with the Versailles peace treaty after congress convenes. The treaty is in the president's custody, where it was returned by the secretary of the seaate after its final rejection

In view of the election it is the general opinion that the president will not resubmit the treaty to the senate, but whether he does, or not, it is certain that the senate will not agree to the entry of the United States into the league as constituted in the Wilson eaty, with or without reservations.

Senators Are Firm. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, Republican, who voted for ratificaion with reservations and later without reservations, said today that the Wilson league was a dead issue. Senator Sterling, South Dakota, Re-publican, who voted for the Lodge

reservations, said:
"It is very doubtful, I think, whether the treaty could be ratified now even if the president should resubmit it with the understanding that the Lodge reservations would be accepted

Wants Early Peace. "I believe that the new congress should adopt a peace resolution and that the new president should then un-dertake negotiations for a new association of nations."

Sehator Hitchcock, Nebraska, who

WED SALMON GIRL president's fight for the league, said he doubted very much that the president would resubmit the treaty.

HIGHEST COURT FREES ARNSTEIN Omaha, now on the Atlantic en route to Paris to become his wife. It was FROM N. Y. JAIL

learned yesterday that Mrs. Pearl Shuman, 4521 North Whipple street, has been granted a diverce by Judge Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Reversing a federal district court, the Supreme court today ordered the release of Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, who has Lewis in Superior court, Shuman's letters, in which he asserted he would never come home after his service overseas as he was "not as pure" as he had been, won his wife the decree. It was then learned Miss Salmon, who served in France as a Arnstein's name was connected nurse, was engaged to the major. She Sunday Miss Salmon sailed for Sunday Miss Salmon sailed for bond thieves in New York.

France, although she had not learned that the diverce decree had been grant-right to refuse to answer questions-

hat might tend to incriminate him The court took that view. Will Be Out on Bail

New York, Nov. 8 .- William J. Fal Bomb Effort in Coal Zone Bomb Effort in Coal Zone
Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Three client would gain his freedom on bail:
shooting affrays, including two attacks upon mining properties, and an attempt to dynamite a mine tipple, have kept state troopers busy in the lart edge.

Rew York, Nov. 8.—William J. Failon, counsel for Arnstein, said his client would gain his freedom on bail:
A jury was selected today in General Sessions to try Edward H. (Big Bill) Furey, charged with grand larceny and with eriminally receiving Mingo coal strike zone the last eight-een hours. Two of the attacks oc-theft of bonds in New York's finan

The new HANAN shop on Michigan Avenue is exhibiting a number of decidedly interesting new women's models.

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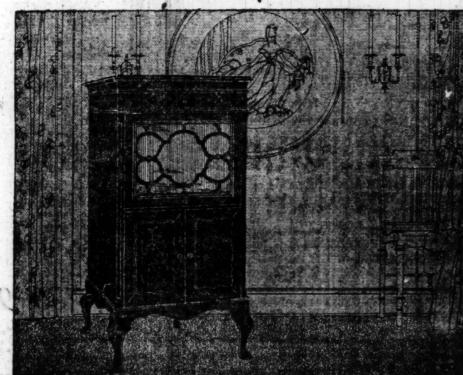
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Fought With and Caught Hat Store Burglar.

THE TRIBUNE'S \$100 hero award for the month of October goes to Patrol-man Francis P. Hogan—the policeman, who stopped the long criminal career of Harry H. Ward, pay roll bandit, jew-elry store robber, murderer, and "Chi-

ago's handsomest burgiar."
rt was Hogan who on Oct. 28 tackie! Ward after he held up the shop of "Al the Hatter" and had killed Thomas Graney, 168 North La Crosse avenue, while attempting to escape. Four others had been wounded when Hogan leaped on the running board of the bandit's car.

Placing his gun against Ward's head, Placing his gun against Ward's head, arrived and a built ripped through Hogan ordered him to hand over his Ward's shoulder, ending his hope of gun. This Ward did, and seeing the scape and sending him to the county proportions of the angry crowd which threatened the bandit's life, Hogan or dered him to drive to the police stand

Ward, however, was far from ready to give up. As he turned the corner he spun the steering wheel around in a full turn, attempting to throw the policeman off the running board. But Hogan held on. Then followed a series wicked twists and turns. But instead of letting go, Hogan managed to climb into the rear seat. Then Ward tried a new dodge. He

the ward tried a new dodge. He tion to Patroliman Phomas Green, sould the stopped the car and complained that the engine needed attention. Under this pretense he reached down to the floor, whirled suddenly, and struck Hoxan on the head with a hammer.

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HERO Policeman Who Wins Monthly Award of The Tribune and Receives \$100.



FRANCIS P. HOGAN.

Praised by Garrity "It was the best exhibition of bulldogalshness and bravery that I have
ever seen." Chief of Police Garrity declared after he had questioned witnesses to Hogan's battle with Ward.
Three days tater a caroner's jury held
Ward to the stand jury without bond
for Graney's death, and the following
day Judge McKinley bound the bandit
over to the same body on nine charses.

of robbery.
The Tribuke awards honorable mention to Patrolman Thomas Green, Shef-

MURDER PROFIT HID BY SON AT

MOTHER'S GRAVE Camden, N. J., Nov. 8.-In Evergreen cemetery, at the head and at the foot of the grave of the mother of little over \$1,000 a day. Raymond W. Schuck, were found two packages, more than \$30,000 out of the \$40,000 stolen after the murder and declare that the two men accused robbery of David S. Paul, a bank mes- wanted to make a "better senger. Schuck and Frank J. James
senger. Schuck and Frank J. James
The accused men are said to have

The prosecutor said \$4,600 of the stolen money had been found in bookcase in James' home in this city. More than \$5,000, the men are said to

have confessed, was spent in say par-ties in Philadelphia, at the rate of a

are in the jail here and the county prosecutor declared today both men have confessed, the former, however, saying James did the killing and the

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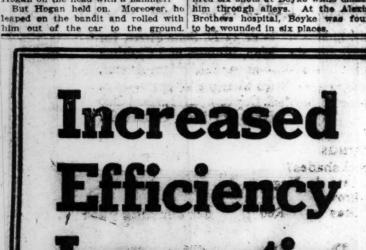
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Isolated from All Politics at Point Isabel.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. nt Isabel, Tex., Nov. 8 .- [Spe tal. |- Invading the somnolence of the hamlet of Point Isabel, Senate ing and his party found then this afternoon at the southern

ath of the United States. In place of the applause of the the surf on nearby islands that front ress Jackass prairie, where hundreds wild donkeys browsed, separated him m office seekers and all trou

"Any office seeker that gets here de serves to land something," observed Col. Bill Starett, veteran Texas news aper man, as he looked out from the nes and gray waters.

Buns Barrage of Crowds. The senator reached this restful isc ation only after running a barrage of Texas crowds Flowers and fruits awaited him reywhere as he entered the "magic

sert and traveled into the land of and sister. ims, oranges, and cotton. His reception at Brownsville was own met him with city officials. He entertained at luncheon at the

tertained by the Commercial club the Rotary club. Will Speak Armistice Day.

with him. Members of the party were

Great preparations are being made for the Armistice day celebration in ownsville Thursday, when Senator Harding will speak.

Matamoros, and G. N. Vasquez, Mexian consul at Brownsville, met the party and arranged passports to Mex-All regulations have been lifted the party. Hunts, dances, dinners on both sides of the line have been planned, and although no meeting be-tween Harding and members of the Mexican government is expected, his visit is given as a basis for the build-

all the population, dressed in their st, carrying oleander blossoms, which threw in the path of his automo He was taken to Creager's cotge, a low green structure near the eserted lighthouse on the point. The ator's immediate party was housed re, and the others put in a rambling

Fishing and golfing will be the order had been definitely fixed as the date

Road" Guarded by Cavalry. manding officer the 4th cavalry at Brownsville, has attorned men along the road leading

n New Orleans on his trip to Pan-

IN THE LAND OF PROMISE



Two of the fifty-five Polish war orphans who passed through Chicago white wonders of irrigation in the sesterday on their way to Niles, Mich. These two children are brother

IFTY-FIVE Polish orphans passed ski, representing the United States through Chicago yesterday en government, and members of the Amerroute from Siberia to St. Hedican Red Cross relief expedition. They wig's Industrial School for Boys and Girls at Niles, Mich. They are the second contingent of 300 children who inks for two hours. Senators Hale and Will be blought over in the line of the

They were treated to apples and candy during their halt here by Mrs. aks for two hours. Senators Hale and will be brought over in the hope of J. R. Van Dyke, wife of the general agent of the passenger department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

to the cottage occupied by Senator and rains. It rained today at Brownsville, Mrs. Harding, with orders that no one but was clear at Point Isabel.

but members of the party be allowed to pass. This precaution seems harding here is by a narrow gauge that runs on piling over roads impassable during the cottage is situated.

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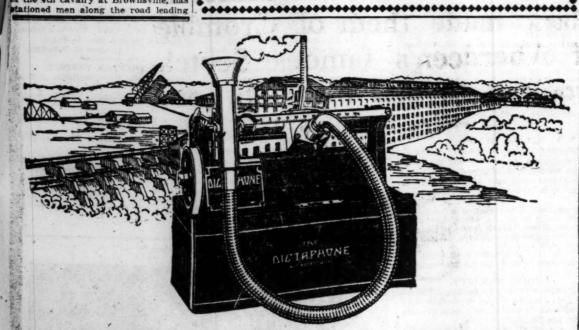
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PALMER IS NEAR CONTEMPT ON COAL PIT CASES

Court Criticizes Acts in Conspiracy Trials.

deneral Palmer's orders limiting the covernment's evidence to be used in the soft coal conspiracy cases against 126 operators and miners in Indiana, rania were criticized by Federal Judge on in the United States District court today as being "strangely close to the compounding of a felony," and also "dangerously near contempt of

begin today, but government counsel the basis of the government's injunc said it was not ready to proceed. The tion case last year against the coa court set next Jan. 10 as the date for strike and the later contempt proceed calling the trials again, announcing that the meantime "will give us time to get our bearings and at least find

Court Takes Up Palmer Angle. Before granting the continuance sked by the government, Judge Anthe attorney general's orders regarding the cases, ending with his criticism f Mr. Palmer's conduct.

The attorney general was not pree-ent at the meeting, but C. B. Ames, former assistant to Mr. Palmer, explained that Mr. Palmer's orders had counsel, who, testifying at the investi-gation, said the orders possibly nulli-

earing most of the testimony, the court leading up to his assertion with a series of questions whether the at-torney general had authority to agree

"Strangely Near a Felony." "It is strangely near to the com-counding of a felony," said Judge An-terson in this connection. "I am not

near it." Similarly the judge discussed the elements constituting contempt of court, his purpose being, he said, to "see how dangerously near this gen-tleman has got himself to a contempt

"The arm of this court is long," continued Judge Anderson, "and has been known to reach farther than Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—Attorney what may or may not be done. Mr. Palmer is the attorney general, and there is a certain amount of consideration that I am bound to pay to his off-cial position if I do not pay it to him

In opening the investigation Dan W Simms of Lafayette, Ind., said he rewould prevent use of evidence that wa ings for alleged violation of the court's order directing cancellation of the strike order. Similar testimony was given by L. Ert Slack, another special prosecutor, and by District Attorney

Mr. Ames, however, said Mr. Palm Mr. Ames, nowerer, said air. Faint-interpreted his orders to mean only the elimination of evidence that was the basis of the contempt proceedings and pointed out that these proceedings were

by the alleged conspiracy.

Conspiracy Defendants Lose.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 8.—Defendants in the coal conspiracy criminal cases in the United States court at Indianapolis today lost their case in the federa court, in which they sought to enjoir officers of the government from remov

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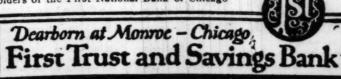
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And watch your gums yourself. Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, begins with tender and bleeding gums; then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of poisons generated at their base.

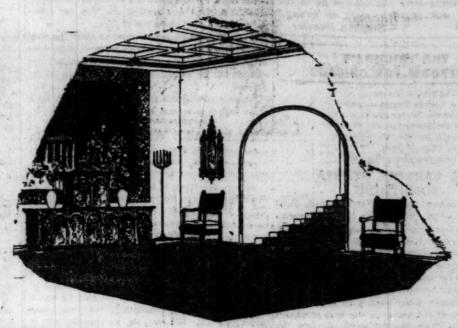
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Gray, 7 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft	\$135.0
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MR. CARROLL STARTS SOMETHING.

John A. Carroll, president of the Hyde Park State bank and the Cook County Ranker association, accomplished much more than "a spectacular bit of police work" when he recovered \$257,000 worth of checks stolen from his bank messenger. seized one of the men suspected, won a confession, and obtained the names and addresses of the others. failed to make effective.

normal life and growth. They included the future terms. profits of every bank and every business in the gratitude of every law abiding citizen in the com-

ound that one of the men had eaten dinner at being administered under the league. iction to the minds of Chicagoans.

tion which cannot be tolerated much longer is it, and if we are brought into the European situa- lost money by the settlement. evidenced by a resolution adopted by the congrega- tion responsibly it must be to support terms aption of Immanuel Baptist church in connection with proved by us and upon terms patriotic American the attack upon three of its girl choir members by statesmen find compatible with our security and armed mashers. Such incidents bring the crime our interest. situation and menace close home. Others must A revision of the treaty of Versailles, therefore.

ing \$60,000, and an attack by a gang of sluggers cooperation which would avoid the mistakes of the other incidents which illustrate the extremes to of sovereignty of all nations, great or small, would which crime has progressed. Neither man, woman, provide means of conference and friendly cooperachild, nor property is safe, however circumspect, tion, foster openness in international dealings and cautious, and carefully guarded. It is a situation thus develop an intelligent international public to arouse the best citizenship of Chicago en masse, opinion, and be a deterrent instead of a breeding Public opinion, we believe, has been brought to a ground of war. oitch of indignation where the le a man as Mr. Carroll, of proved ability and with . MR. HARDING GOES SOUTH. a just cause, can organize effective action. He has Mr. Harding probably went south for his postthe nucleus of an organization in the bankers' as- campaign vacation because it is a good place to sociation which he leads. He has a weapon and go at this time of the year, when autumn rains are

ammunition at hand in the Chicago crime com- beginning to make northern outdoors soggy even mission. He can obtain results. We hope he will. if still beautiful; but it was a good thing to do There has been some effective effort against from the best considerations of national policies. what might be termed moral crimes, but the de- It wasn't good politics from any personal standvelopments indicate that it has been accomplished point of Mr. Harding selfishly. The south, probto the disadvantage of action against material ably reincluding Tennessee, will probably vote four crimes. The case of Charles M. Sommers, entering years from now for any opponent put up by the the penitentiary to serve thirty months for illicit Democratic party against Mr. Harding if he is liquor selling, offers an illustration. Sommers renominated. It is not likely that he could win pleaded guilty to a second offense and was prompt- the political heart of the south even if he wins it ly sent to prison by Judge Landis. He remarked socially, but it is a good thing for the president

the contrast between his case and that of Dr. Frank elect to go into southern territory immediately A. Ross, a dentist, who fired three bullets into his after his election. Republican candidates for nabody a year and a half ago, and is still free through tional office do not get down that way during their a process of legal technicalities. Such contrasts in the administration of justice make the task of clearing the crime situation in Chicago doubly dif. The case of Joseph Cutello, convicted of the

is another illustration in point. Arrangements for new trials and continuances have brought the case to a stage where the state's attorney's office plans to nolle prosse it, despite the fact that a seems to be receiving Mr. Harding as if he were a police sergeant saw Cutello walk up behind his victim, press a revolver to his head, and kill him. Whatever the ramifications involved, it is obvious that justice is thwarted and the work of the criminal given an impetus while the work of the authorities has been handicapped.

The whole system of dealing with crime annears to be falling. Organization of criminals, demon alization of the police force, faulty laws which per mit the escape of criminals under worthless bonds, abuses of the parcle and probation systems, improper political influences, graft, conspiracy, blackmail, and inefficiency are combining to make the way of the law abiding citizen hard and the way of

To break up this evil maze any cut a clear path for the criminal from the scare of his crime into the hands of the police, from the police to the courts, and from the courts to prison or the gallows, is a staggering task. It is a task which must be accompilshed if the persons and property of Chicago ettizens are to be made safe, and if the city is not to be permanently stunted and deformed by the evil influences now operative.

OUR ISSUE WITH JAPAN.

If Japan were to take the position that it had any right in international law or morality to say at shall be the composition of the American na or how the United States or any state of the ed States should regulate the helding of its land the conflict might be freepressible. We do not believe Japan can or will assert this. Treaties ought not to offend national sensibilities and states annot abrogate treaties, but Japan cannot say

that mixtures shall be added to American blood. The tenure of land is part of the building of a eation, and tenure of land by people who cannot be assimilated into the nation has only to grow by

acres until it destroys nationality. If aliens possess the land of a country, however they obtain it, they possess the country whether they have citizenship or not.

American states sometimes do obnoziously what liplomacy would do gracefully, but the ground principle of this issue, whether it is expressed in legislation or in diplomacy, is unassatlable. There is as implication of inferfority of race. The two ne are sens at the owners tisk, and the Tribune races carnot merge successfully and ought not to try it. The victues of Japanece character and civilization are their own virtues.

When a named is so firmly based in its rights as the United States is in protecting its nationality there cannot be honestly a grave issue, not if it foreign nations may she always be in the is the issue. If the issue is a subterfuge, covering other intentions and leading the way for other purposes, we may all be out of luck.

If this is a grievance assumed to clear the way for Japanese policies, diplomacy may not be able to handle it because it will not be intended for olution but for maintenance until it has served its

National strength is the only protection in such cases and it is a sure one.

reports that M. Jasserand, French ambassador, read such. will shortly return to the United States prepared to express the views of the French government as to a revision of the treaty of Versailles.

It is understood at the Quai d'Orsay, evidently that the Wilson covenant is, as Mr. Harding said deceased-not as Mr. Wilson has been asserting. at the hands of a flew partisans in the senate but at the hands of the American people.

It is also known at the Qual d'Orsay, better than He exposed and rebuked police inefficiency in Chl. in America, that Mr. Wilson was successful at ago in a manner which cannot be ignored. He Paris in at least one respect. He said he would made of himself the logical leader in a campaign the up the covenant fnextricably with the peace against crime which the city administration, the terms. He did. His purpose, we suppose, was to police, the pulpit, and civic organizations have compel the acceptance of his league project under pressure of the need to accept the peace terms. There were assets far in excess of \$257,000 in the The plan dld not work that way. It worked in reblack bug stolen from the bank messenger. They verse. The peace terms did not keep the covenant were the intangible assets of Chicago's healthy affoat. The covenant is drawing down the peace

That is why the clear headed French statesmen Mr. Carroll has proved his ability. He took up a Bass has spent many years abroad, especially in off the buttons to save postage and then put ther icemen, and was laughed at for his pains, while of what the treaty of Versailles really decreed and it to be a year or so old. the men escaped. He ran one down alone, recov. of the situations arising from the peace. It shows cell. He discovered that the police had even those situations and how under the treaty pro. East upon my face." Believe me, the place to get questioned the three men and released them. He visions a considerable part of Europe is actually

nome without molestation six hours after name On the other hand, we observe that vital decigross inefficiency," "collusion with criminals," and without reference to the league or to princidilatoriness," and "drunkenness" will carry con. ples it is supposed to emforce. In other words, in so far as the league functions it is a servant rather The fact that Chicago is awakening to a condi. than a master. The United States has repudiated

calize it before it reaches into their private affairs, is inevitable. We believe it might be so accom-Six hotel robberies within a week, with loot total- pilehed as to bring all nations into a new scheme of pon the choir of St. Bartholomew's church are Paris covenant, and while respecting the principle

quainted after election, even if it is not in the present generation worth while getting acquainted before election.

Some day probably the south will want to look murder of Frank Clecia more than a year ago, a Republican candidate for president over before it votes and will not have made up its mind in advance that it will not vote for him. The south "member of the well known Bullock family." We believe the president elect has tact enough to make the cordiality stick.

Editorial of the Day

[New York Tribune.]

The reasons for the overwhelming election of Sens

for Harding and Gov. Cooldige are plain even to the The country was weary of Wilsonian in all its man

estations. It liked as little a foreign policy which introduced discord among our allies as it did a domestic pelicy which has brought the country to serious versity. It was tired of parlor beishevism in high places, and likewise of a pretended pacifism whose proposals are practically always in the interest of poor Germany. It would have no more arraying of class against class, and asked for an admi intelligent enough to realize that only by accelerating production is the cost of living to be reduced. Extravagance, incompetence, narrowness at Washing ton-all these and many others were in the minds of

oters as they marked their ballots.

But, happily, it is now possible to disrement the par Now the call is to look forward. Senator Harding has a great opportunity. We believe he will make the sest of it. We believe he will reestablish our world Page Mr. Johnson! relations as they existed two years ago. We believe he will be able to harmonize our domestic affairs. . His duty is double is abroad and at home. May he prove himself a genuine and practical lover of peace and a true progressive in all that relates to enhancing the individual lives of our people!

Senator Harding has steadily grown in public estimation since his nomination. He has shown reserv power in avoiding the making of vote getting promisee. This is a good emen. The misrepresentation from which he has suffered lie broken at his feet.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, for the quipe fall when

THE DROUTHY SCOT. Ma frien's avont the sautet sea Are unco pleased wi' barley-bree, For there the brawnie chief and carl can tak the spigot oot the bard Ami drink to frien's they fain would cheen Wha hate to drink unnatured beer. 'll save more sillar for the time

When I can visit Scotia's clime. Losh, man! what hirpling nights I'll hae Wi' Tam McNab and Donald Grav! I gaed sae faur to get a drink, While they can aften send for more To wee bit public hoose next door!

COMRADE DEBS observes that he is not keen about regaining his liberty under the present administration. And when you consider the price of coal and the difficulty of finding lodgings, he might as well tarry until spring.

"Literary Taste and How to Acquire It," but we know the answer. It is to read only first-class stuff. THE TREATY WILL BE REVISED. Circumstances may oblige a man to write second An Associated Press dispatch from Washington class books, but there is no reason why he should

> HAIL AND FAREWELL [From the Melvin, Ill., Meter.] I have lived in Melviu 32 years. I have always been happy as a queen and I would no trade places with a king for his palace. Las winter I was very ill and came near dying. But the good Lord spared me. He did not But the good Lord spared me. He did not want me to die and he will send me to a better country. I never came to this country to get rich. I received \$2,000 from my father. The rest I worked for. I am glad I am poor and honest. I love Jesus and when I pray for anything, I get it. I thank all my nice neighbors for what they have done for me. When I was ill there were over 16 of my lady friends who have the provided me and hone to the second services. brought me such nice things to eat. May God

"THIS, being Better English week, everyone doing their best to improve their English."-Quincy, Mich., Herald.

Still. Jane Austen did it.

Correspondence from Java. Weltevreden, Sept. 20 .- If this should ever reach you (and, G. k. there's about one chance in a thouity. Mr. Carroll recovered the securities. If he are thinking already of the terms to be obtained sand that it will, for this is the original place where will lead the way to recover the incalculably in the revision, knowing that revision must come. Burleson got his training in post-mastering the greater intangible assets he will have the undying To get an idea of how the covenant was en. place where every post is a s. p. if not a third, it book, just published, "The Peace Tangle." Mr. has the delightful habit, like the old lady who cut trail which the police had allowed to grow cold, the Balkans and eastern Europe. His book is in the pocket, of carefully trimming off the margins found the men he wanted, pointed them out to po-

This is the place that our friend J. C. splutters ered the stolen securities, and saw the man into the extent to which the league powers dominate about—all that stuff about the "first sigh of the that f. s. is in front of a gas log! I'll wager a bottle of these Dutch cocktails (I've found by actual tests that they will remove chewing-gum from the sole of a shoel that if Doc. E. ever got hold of the and address had been given to the authorities. His sions are made time and again by the powers in f. s. o. t. E. that hit my face, he could find enuf decision that the police involved are guilty of the pursuit of their respective imperial enterprises germs floating around in it to place the entire population of Chi. p. o. its b. HAWTHORNE.

> MR. GENEROUS is the claim agent for the New Haven railroad at New Britain, Conn., but a farmer whose cow wandered upon the rails tells us that he

In Which a Conscientious Objector Is Beiled to a Pare-ye-Well.

[From the Evart, Mich., Review.] In my younger days I sometimes attended such gatherings, and we always made it a rule not to serenade the parties married, when they eft us a treat at any place. So reating in the ordered a treat of candy, but no tobacco or eigars. But in face of all this they came to Bell us. Some, of course, for fun, others bent on making me treat to the cigar (which my conscience would not permit me to do). They made much noise and I picked up 74 cartridges that had been fired at our window, we did not care for the noise, but they broke the screen from the windows and pried it up. I tried to put it down when they threw water into the om until we and the bedding were saturated with water. I asked them to go away telling room. A number of them came in at the win dow tore the bed up throwing the bedding or Huddle's sake to go away. They very reluc-tantly left the house with all the doors open, Then they placed a tank over the chimney and a tub over the other chimney. Leaving the place they told us they would be back the next night if I did not treat to the cigars the next day. They called the treat of candy a kid treat.
There is a story going the rounds that I threw
the first water. This is absolutely untrue. I threw no water and had none in the room until they threw it in. T. M. Huddle, Sears.

"'THERE are two things I'm going to insist on. I won't have any policeman at the White to be taken by the renters, as the owner House gates, and there'll be no sheep on the White House lawn.' Mrs. Harding made these observations in a humorous vein to a group of newspaper

UNRECOGNIZED.

As up and down a water-side I walked at day's decline, I met a ghost of boyhood years Was loyal friend of mine. "Now where is he was chum to me

In days of auld lang syne?" "His eyes were bright, his cheeks were red As berries ripe in June. Went forth a merry tune:

His laugh to hear was ringing clear As bugles blown at noon. Then answered I that dear, dear ghost:

'Tis thine among thy brother shades A happy soul to be.

While I, grown old, have naught to hold That stirs thy memory.'

LAURA BLACKBURN. "FOR SALE .- Fresh cow. Call after 12 m. Ed Ertzinger."-Burlington Hawk-Eye. She isn't so rambunctious in the afternoon

"SWINBURNE had no moral ideas to impart Swinburne never publicly yearned to meet his Pilo face to face. He never galloped on one of Lord George Sanger's horses from Aix to Ghent. He was interested only in ideal manifestations of beauty and force." We are reminded of these in Washington, D. C.? words from Arneld Bennett by the publication is one volume of "Selections from Swinburne" (Doran and Company). The selections were made by Edmund Gosse and Thomas James Wise, and we think you will find nearly all your favorites there. To

IT transpires that Mr. Root informed Mr. Hard-IT transpires that Mr. Root informed Mr. Hard-phitheater known as the Colosseum, ing two months ago that "a new deal from the and of which only about one-third still beginning by abandoning the treaty of Versatiles was impossible, and that to attempt it would bring chaos and an entire loss of the results of the war.'

"WOMAN, 101 Years Old, Casts Democratic Vote."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

N. f. like an o. f. A TRIPPLE PLAY. [From the Columbus Dispatch.]
While visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Tripple

baby girls.

TOU may move your liquer, may the Supreme St. Paul on Ledgate hill?
Court Have your any last to make 2 2 15 Tournel

Questions: perfinent to hugiens, sandation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person subject to proper limitation, and where a stampal, address stosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for inc Requests for such service cannot lie answered.

[Congright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Brans.]

SIGNS OF TUBERCULOSIS. HEN the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis took a com-munity experiment at Framingham. Mass., it recognized a need

There are certain symptoms which ger erally are considered as raising a sus-picion of consumption and demanding close, careful examination. The followwell tarry until spring.

WE do not wish to crab W. L. George's act, ing of these symptoms, according to this

L Loss of weight. By "loss of weight" is meant an unexplain loss of at least 5 per cent feld normal limits for that particular individual within four months' time. 2. Loss of strength. By "loss of strength" is meant undue fatigue and a lack of staying power, which are unusual for the individual patient and which cannot be satisfactorily explained.

3. Fever. An occasional temperature of 99 degrees should not be conpersistently runs over 99.4 when mouth five minutes) over a period of one week, should be considered of significance and to constitute "fever."

4. Elevation of pulse. Where the average normal pulse of the patient already is known an elevation of fifteen beats per minute, when the pulse is taken quietly at home during various periods of the day, should be considered abnormal. In cases known, and, of course, this constitutes the majority of cases, one should consider an average pulse of 85 or to be abnormal. The combination of s subnormal temperature and an elevated pulse, as defined here, should considered as of great importance 3. Hemorrhage. Any amount of expectorated blood, with or without sputum, may mean that tuberculosis thorough medical investigation as tospeta, etc., may or may not mean hemorrhage of one or two teaspo fuls is presumptive evidence of the

6. Family history. An occasional case of tuberculosis in the patient's uncles, shunts, cousins, etc., should not be considered of importance unless there has been intimate exposure and personal contact with such a case. It is an important fact when the patient's immediate relatives, such as brothers, sisters, father, mother. adparents, have been tuberculous, and especially so when there has been prolonged and intimate con-

7. Exposure. Childhood exposures are of the greatest importance. Mod-

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

s importance. Of course, pro-ged contact with unhystenic hab-er surroundings may be a dan-

8. Cough. There is no cough charthat persists for six weeks or over requires investigation. Tuberculosis

5. Sputum. The presence of apt is not measurery for a positive diag-noise. The constant raising of sputum, with or without cough requires inon. Absence of bad sputum after one or several laborans is not nec proof against the presence of active

GO A LITTLE MORE SLOWLY. Mrs. W. H. writes: "My baby boy, 7% months eld, weighs 17% pounds. Since he was I weeks old I have been feeding him condensed milk (Eagle brand). It agrees with him, as he never vomits. bottles, seven ounces each day, includ-ing the night feeding. He seems to prefer other foods. I feed him catmeal, bread and milk, apple sauce, and occasionally a soft boiled egg. Is he under weight? If so, what would be the correct weight for a baby his age? He seems very healthy and strong, and is very active, but is nervous and sleeps very little. He stands very well, but I do not encourage it. Would it be adto give him fresh milk in preference to condensed, and would it benefit his nerves any?

Holi gives the proper weight for a baby 33 and a firm believer in American manweeks old as 17% pounds. Your child is
thriving: why change this food? There is no
reason to think that changing his food will
make him less nervous. You have done wall
to give him food in addition to milk, but do
I spurn a special clause or guarantee
in our new constitution. We have lived
to give him food in addition to milk, but do
I spurn a special clause or guarantee
in our new constitution. We have lived
to give him food in addition to milk, but do to give him food in agmitton to mine, but on and here, where privileges are free and think a diet containing apple sauce, oatmeal, unhampered, efficiency should be the broad and milk for an 3 months baby is go-

A Boston woman said she would rather give him a diet far less liberal than the one your baby is thriving under. It would be all ge fuice, but with that exception slow up.

HOW RADIUM ACTS. X Y Z writes: "1. How does radium pathway be strewn with thorns until cure fibroid tumor of the uterus? Does efficiency clears up a right of way. break up the tumor or shrink Is the treatment always effective? 2 Do fibroids of the sterus ever become cancerous? 3. Are X-ray treatments be icial for fibroids of this nature?

REPLY. 1. (a) By slow destruction and absor-

more so. 2 and 3. Yes.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IT MUST BE WORSE. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [Friend of the Peoeat. It makes it very miserable for coming from the office. The gar-

bage containers are in an insanitary have these matters looked into as well porch railing which is falling apart. On Nov. 4 a careful investigation was made

oction by this department.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

UNWELCOME COMPANY. Chicago, Nov. 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The building where I live is infested with rats. The renters have department, but no action has been taken. Please advise the proper action does not pay any attention to our com-Landlords are, in general, under no legal obligation to their tenants to keep down

min. We suggest that you report the addition to the city health commission, city it. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. 1916 BALLOT,

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [Friend of the People.]—In 1916 was the president's name on the woman's ballot for voting? 2. Did the women vote for president on that day? 3. Did their vote count? M. McG. Yes, to all three questions. Women of twelve states had the franchise in 1916.

SOUNDS BALLY BASY. Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me as to the people, can sever herzelf from Eng-

whether Canada, by a popular vote of L. D. The only way to snswer this question would be for Canada to try it and find out

could advise you to better advantage if facts on which your question arises TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

crease? Does the increase automatically renew my lease? How many days' noan increase? C. G. The presumption of renewal in case of h only where the landlord has not indicated a contrary intent. It seems probable from your statement that your landlord did indicate such contrary intent, so that you became a tenant from month to month, which would mean that he could not you could be a support to the could be a support of the could be a su

A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PAVING BELMONT. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [Friend of the Peo mont avenue is to be paved west of Cic-

begin with laying street car line?
F. F. J. A proceeding is now pending in the County court, under docket No. 44925, for paying Belmont avenue, between Closers and Control Belmont avenue, between Cicero and Central ent made next year EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary Board of Local Imp JOINT TENANCY. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Legal Friend

People.]-When a mother and daughter hold joint tenancy deed to property, are they joint owners? In case of the mother's death does the daughter become sole owner although there is another daughter? Yes, to both questions.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRYING COUSINS. Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly second cousins to marry in the state of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. No.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

ARCHITECTURE.

1. What monument, erected by the American people, stands in the Mall 2. Where is St. Peter's, one of the

largest and most magnificent churches in Christendom? 3. Who erected the first of the pyra-

4. In what city is that gigantic am-5. What is the name of the celebrated

ecclesiastical edifice of the Greek church in Constantinople? 6. To what Roman god was the great temple on Capitoline hill at Rome

7. What famous statue stands in New York harbor? 2. What campanile in Ve

9. In what city is the Cathedral St. Paul on Ledgate hill?

PRESIDENTS OF THE U. S. 1. How many Republican have there been? Ten. 2. What were their names? Lin

coln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield

Arthur, Hayrison, McKinley, Roose velt, and Taft. 3. What presidential candidate car ried California in 1916? Wilson.
4. Which president said "West ward the star of empire takes its John Quincy Adams. 5. What is the present salary of the president of the United States?

6. Who was mentioned as a Warren G. Harding.
7. Who were nominated for president three times and twice elected? Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleve

Seventy-five thousand dollars a year.

land. 8. Where was President born? Staunton, Va. 9. Who was the first president to occupy the White House? John

10. What presidents were nated while in office? Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley.

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THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this dep confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full no addresses their letters will not be considered. No m unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE PATH TO EQUALITY. Chickgo, Nov. 8.-[Editor of The Trib une. j-I am a black American, radically called a black Democrat, yet I am a full fledged, broad minded Am

American efficiency meet every and all necessities. The very thought of a spe-cial guarantee to a privileged but in-efficient people far oversteps the boundary line of true consistency, when me are dealing with men.

One common Americanism for all com mon American citizens, and let every

OUR DAILY BREAD. Deerfield, Ill., Nov. 5 .- fEditor of The Tribune. |-In times like these when all good American citizens are trying to reduce the high cost of living, it is too bad that men from the west, southwest and northwest are trying to boost wheat to \$3 a bushel, which is almost equal to \$15 for a barrel of flour. These same men are in line with those who boost soft coal to \$10 or \$15 and hard coal to \$15 and \$20. Now, these men will come to grief like the sugar and silk specula-

You will find that supply and demand will regulate things. This country is too large to corner any product-even wheat, Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Friend three years corn will be sold at 50c of the People.]—I held a lease on the and wheat at a dollar a bushel. The flat I still occupy, which expired on Sept.

1. The landlord refused a new lease, but asked a three dollar increase, which I paid. On Nov. 1 he asked ten dollars

and wheat at a dollar a bushel. The farm hand who has dictated terms for the last four years will come off his high horse and do some work.

J. A. R.

more. Am I compelled to pay the in- CORSETS AND COSMETICS FOR MEN Chicago, Nov. 4-[Editor of The Tribune. I-It appears to me that the young men of today have a decided tendency toward the effeminate. Coming home on dressed men sat on the opposite seat, and they were redolent of an expensive per-fume. A woman friend of mine who keeps roomers told me the men had as much cosmetic on their bureaus as use romen. I often wonder as I walk in the crowded loop and see the pinched backed coats of the men, how many of them wear corsets. The husband of one of our club members, I am informed, is an adept at needlework, and another excels at knitting. It's about time women cast away their skirts and gave them to the MRS. G. GLASE.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial of yesterday on "Wasteful Waiting" calls to mind a vulnerable feature of our federal gran A chain is only as strong as its

est link. This that you refer to is one of those weak links. We who lived through the Lizooin days recall the startling incidents that followed his election in 1860. In all our American history you can find no time when this republic came so near to total collapse as during those four menths between the election and the inauguration of President Lincoln.

For the first time in our history we had elected a president who was openly opposed to the extension of slavery, and had left the active control of our govern-ment for the coming four months in the hands of a group of pro-slavery political

What they accomplished in the way of wrecking this government during these days is known to us all.

That condition may come to us again.

Is it not the part of a wise precaution to fortify, by legislation, against such a menace to our future security? It is not safe to trust your interests b the hands of your adversaries realize that.

As a recent illustration, let me remit the incident of the surrender of that Ger man naval fleet that was escorted by the tish coast, and left in charge of the co before the surrender. They were, there; they simply opened the

vincible, sank quietly out of sight. I am not willing to believe that there will be any attempt to "scuttle ship" at doubtless will, show their spite in It resentful ways, delaying and practi nullifying the strong desires of our perple, so firmly expressed. As things et for which a remedy must be found.

THE POPULAR VERDICT.

Wilson said to Senator Spencer, "I did

Wilson said, "We'll leave it to the decision of the voters of Missouri." Now, did he, or did he not? May I not my I think he did?

IRONIES

[From the London Opinion.]



a single spark-





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COST OF LIVING TUMBLING FAST IN U. S. MARKETS

Falls Almost 25 Per Cent Since February.

(Continued from first page.)

declining market and the scarcity orders rather than attempt to wer wages or reduce working sched-ee. This will throw 1,100 employer at of work. Not until clothing goes at high retail price, do the proprietors

The clothing industry appears to have been the most affected in New York City by the husiness decline toward pre-war levels, which still, it is said by leaders in the trade, are a long

Whereas in September, 1915, the 804 clothing establishments contained in the department of labor's list employed 47,452 persons, in the same month of offered to the trade by jobbers at 10 this year only 41,018 were employed: to 50 per cent under present whole These figures do not show clearly to what extent the industry is affected, as many of those listed as employed are working only three days, and somees less, a week, and obtaining pro-

Price outting continues. American and Algonquin percale prices have been cut from last season's 30 cents a yard to a 13½ cent basis by M. C. D. Borden & Sons and the Algonquin Printing company, it was announced here today. This quotation is 1½ cents a yard lower than the 15 cent basis named by Edward Converse & Co. last Oct. 18.

Standard prints were priced for the season at 12½ cents a yard a way and was released in bonds. On Oct. 22 Mrs. Rindoni shot Miss Rosalind Reynolds, teacher in McLaren school, in the right hand and the right thigh because her son Herman had told her Miss Reynolds had punished him. new season at 12% cents a yard, a drep from 33 cents. Hereafter the goods are to be sold without protection

New prices were named on overall denims today by the representatives of the largest producers, located at Greensboro, N. C. For 2.20 denims, white back, 25 cents is now asked, and for 2.40s, double and twist goods, 21% cents. During the fever of specula tion in second hands the price of 3.20s reached 57 cents a yard, but the agents did not ask at any time in excess of 44 cents for the grades repriced today, it was stated.

"Going Back to Normal." Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Back to normal" is said to be the industrial program in this city. Pre-war wages for labor, pre-war cost of production, and pre-war prices—these are promised within three months in

Here are some of the signs of the dustrial times evident in Cleveland Almost 100,000 men, or one-third of Cleveland's labor forces, laid off

y big factories.
About 60,000 of them without work today, when Cleveland's usual floating out of work population is normally 10,000.

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The River Forest police force, includ-ing the chief. Frank W. Laats, Miss Viola Lorenzen,

desk sergeant in the world," and revolver club. The club held its first yesterday. Lorenzen, president, two bull's-Chief Laatz hit the target and the force puno tured the air. Every Friday

tice, the chief has taken to show his retainers he wo a target erected by the force, a

Jobbers Sell Far Below

to 50 per cent under present wholesale prices, according to delegates to two bullet wounds. A revolver was the annual convention of the United found in the room. Both women were National Clothiers at the Lexington hotel. Goods for spring and summer Woman Who Shot School delivery are being offered at prices 10 to 381-8 per cent under last year's

AD MEN SEEK TO CURE AMERICA'S BUYING VACUUM

We are a nation of hysterical ex-tremists in our buying. We put prices to ridiculous heights by our reckless extravagance, and then are unwilling to buy on a normal basis. An enormous buying vacuum will be created unless we rectify this.

America is thus economically defining the call for the annual conventi of the Advertising Agency association Representatives of the fifty of the na tion's largest agencies will meet here today. One of the chief speakers will be H. E. Otte, vice president of the National City Bank of Chicago. "Value" will be the keynote of the neeting, says the call, for "these are meeting, says the car, to the days for insisting on values in all directions, and the sooner everybody starts buying on a sane, sensible basis the sooner we shall get the full value of the present readjustment."

Boarder Tries to Leave; Two Killings Follow

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 8.—An open vertict was returned this afternoon by a coroner's jury which investigated the chooting of Miss Carolyn Weant, 31, and Mrs. Mason McCown, 34, found dead in the McCown home early today. Miss. Weant, a atenographer, boarded at the McCown home. It was said she Wholesalers of Clothing Actson, Mrs. McCown's mother, said Men's ready made clothing is being she heard the women quarreling in

Teacher Gives Herself Up

Atlantic Sugar Stock

fixing the price of sugar at 21 cents Drops 19 Points in Day from the closing Saturday. The stock, Montreal, Nov. 8.—Drives by shorts which sold a few months age on the gainst Atlantic Sugar began when Montreal and Toronto exchanges as the dominion government rescinded high as 164, touched 45 in today's an order of the board of commerce trading and closed at 48.

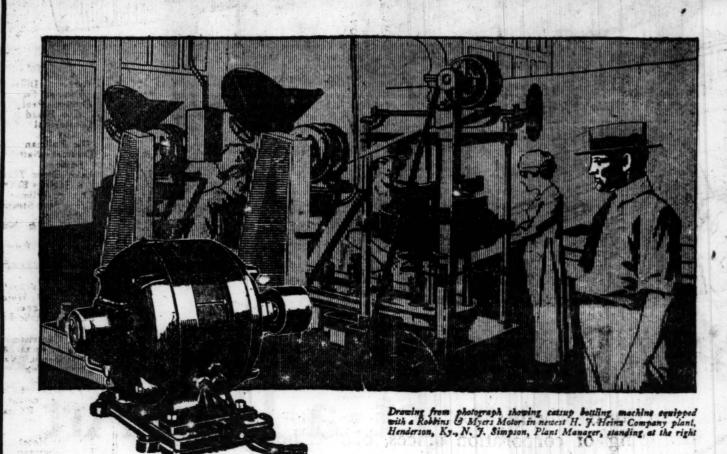


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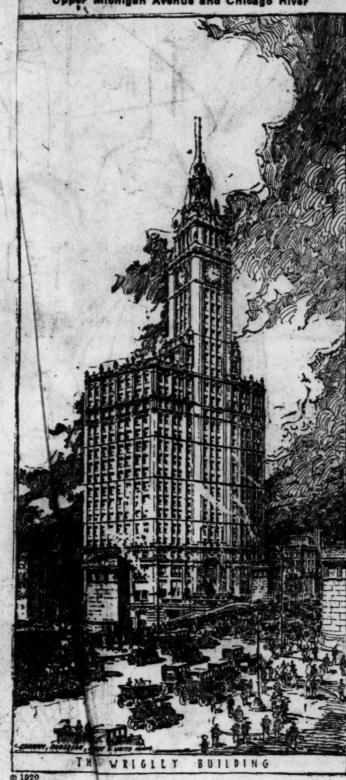
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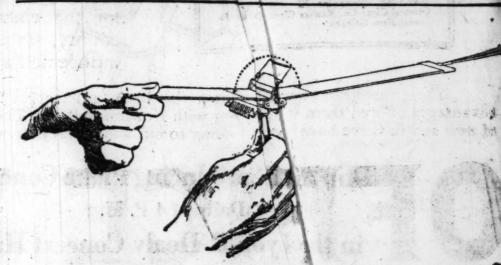
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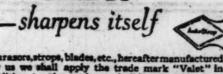
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WANT TO MOVE **BOOZE? BETTER**

(Continued from first page.)

liquors purchased and stored by indi-vidual consumers, there were in storage when the Volstead act became effective, large stocks held by hotels and restaurants as reserves. Whether day's ruling has not been determined.

It was anticipated that test cases would be filed soon on this and similar questions arising from the undetermined scope of the new interpretation of the Volstead act.

Justice Clark, who gave the opin-ion today, held that the transportation of liquor from warehouse storage to the owner's home would be legal if and for a lawful purpose.

The opinion pointed out, however

that the internal revenue authorities undoubtedly had the administrative tion of the law.

Uses Other Reasoning. Justice McReynolds, concurring in the judgment of the court, dissented as to the reasoning in which it, was

reached.

"I think the Volstead act was properly interpreted by the court below," he said, "but to enforce it as thus construed would result in virtual conflecation of lawfully acquired liquor by preventing or unduly interfering with their consumption by the owner. The eighteenth amendment gave no

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street, will give a play, "Katcha will go into the Y. W. C. A. recreatakes care of the convalescent stenographer in com-fortable winter

ters. It supplies many needed vaing girls.

girls for whom the fund was created,

ment regulations, but pending detailed

study of the case and the circum-stances surrounding the litigation, no One effect of the decision foreses was the danger of increased opportunity for fraud among persons seek ing means of violating the law. Without the check on transportation pro-

THREE BOOZE ARRESTS HERE.

The eighteenth amendment gave no such power to congress. Manufacture; sale and transportation are the things prohibited—not personal use."

Prohibited—not personal use."

They are Albert W. Pollock, 5123 Cullom svenue; Adolph Rosman, 1811 gan studying the decision immediately safter it was read. The opinion was frankly expressed that many changes would have to be made in the enforce-

DEMOCRATS SHUN POST MORTEM ON **ELECTION COUNT**

Made to Probate Court

It was estimated that two weeks would be required to complete the canvass.

Only one contest appeared in the offing—L. Gartenstein against A. J. Sabath for congress. The latter claims election by 280 votes, the former by 179 votes. The first day's work disposed of 144 precincts. It is expected about 200 will be handled today.

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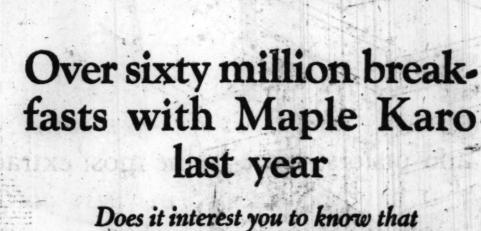
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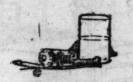


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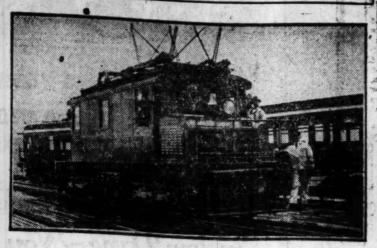
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and the Dominican republic.

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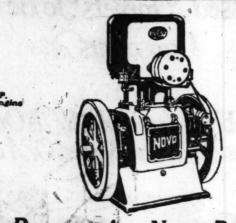
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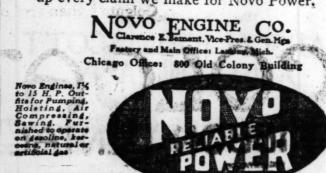
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been sentenced to

JAMES M. MILES. after detective ad vainly searched the country im, Miles surrendered.

"My sole ambition now is to make restitution," he said. He obtained his liberty on bonds of \$25,000, and went to the farm of an uncle to recuperate his strength. He did not try to see his

Refuses to Face Family.

"I've done them an injury. I don't feel that I can face them until I make estitution," was his explanation. So far as could be ascertained Miles But he carried their picture in his he left the county jail for Joliet.

not guilty when arraigned. When his Charles A. McDonald yesterday he sought first to obtain a continuance. He was told he must be ready to stand

Pleads Guilty.

minutes later Miles returned

IMMORTAL

Statue of Famous "Peacock of the Navy" Being Exhibited at Art Institute.



Tennant, the " Modern Apollo," as istody of Deputy sculpturd by Maximilian Hoffman.

strutting bluejacket who led the Great Lakes band on many a drill and parade? He was Frank Tennant, the "Peacock of the Navy." It was found that his measurements and those of the statue of the Apollo

Maximilian Hoffmann has completed sculptured figure of Tennant. It was Mr. Hoffmann who in 1914 won THE TRIBUNE competition for a design for its gold here medals to be awarded to lic servants who perform deeds of

The Tennant statue is now being own in connection with the thirtywing of the Art institute. Mr. Hoffman wishes to present it to the Great Lakes. These are the comparative measurements of the Great Lakes gob and the Grecian god—the latter reduced 20 per

It is declared the "modern Apollo" ating expenses. Assistant State's Attorney attained his remarkable physical de- The 8 cent fare is calculated to all velopment through his peacock strut low a return of approximately 7 pe as leader of the bluejacket band. Come cent on the property of the compa

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don's response to the city's representa

Chairman James H. Wilkerson said: riew, by the courts, of the commis on's work. The evidence has been abstracted and the abstracts are prin ed. The case has been briefed care is dissatisfied with the ruling an eal can be taken promptly, and And, let me add, that the ing appeals to popular prejudice-

The order is issued without prejudic -reserving the right to either party

The commission finds the origins cost of the properties to have been \$135,000,000; the cost to reproduce the physical property new, \$170,000,000; cost to reproduce new less depreciation, \$143,900,000, with an allowance for "go-

ompanies under an 8 cent fare at \$62,-600,000 annually and the gross operat-ing expenses at about \$47,400,000, the commission finds a surplus of abo \$15,200,000, which is divided 65 p surface lines after 5 per ce

yield less than a 7% per cent retu Ettelson and his special assistant, serts that a rate yielding such a re-

Meanwhile the city is con nasmuch as the people had elected suit before Judge Kickham Scanlan to Len Small governor on a platform restrain the surface lines from collectwhich promised the commission's aboli- ingunore than a 5 cent fare and to ous alleged breach of contract,



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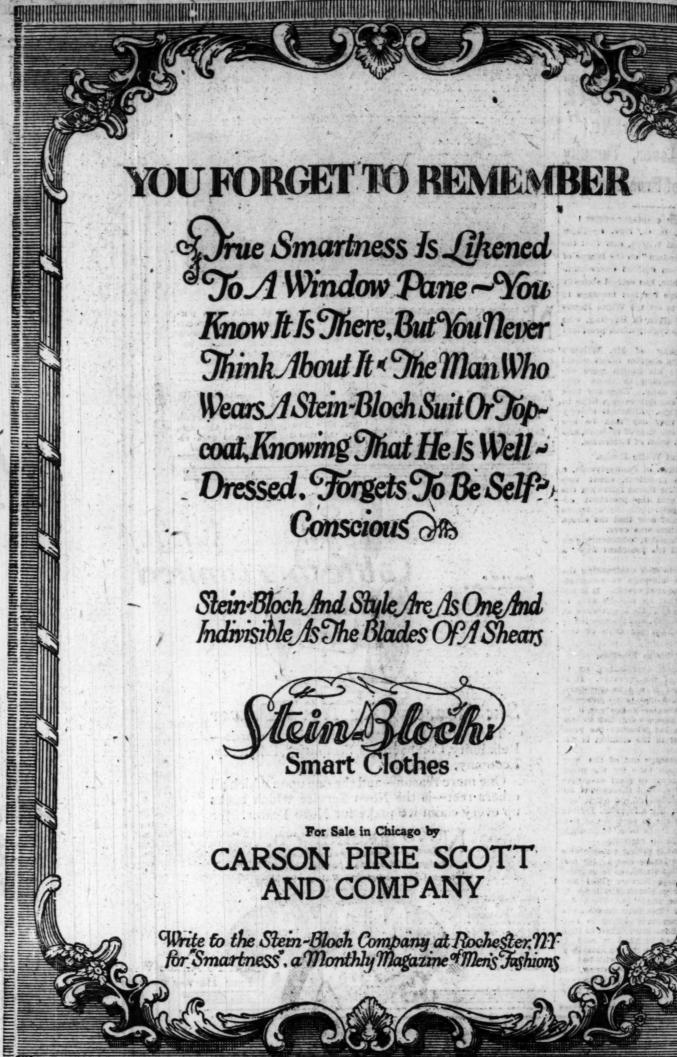
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United States of per capita; in 191 ninety pounds. This enormous incr

consumption of sug a large measure to tantly growing d To meet this dem

CHILDS restaurant ale an assortment grade chocolate can

FRGEL TO GET

Hall Men Planning to Restore Him.

TOSCAR E. HEWITT. m as president of the drainage

board. His selection is on the program for the first meeting of the new board when the three new Thompson trustee are inaugurated next month.

board members Morris Eller, Alex-ander N. Todd and L. T. King, will join James H. Lawley, now on the board, who has as his spon-sors the city hall

need but one more to najority, and that one has been in Mr. Sergel.

dent. His opponents on and declared the trustees—no had the power of selecting tent and William J. Healy is ding down the job. to Provide Lights for City.

gring the last campaign Mr. Sergel ced on one occasion as the ng officer of a Thompson-Lunson he did not preside. According the report, Mr. Sergel will not be my extensive patronage in the but the agreement involves his cent in future politics.

new irustees are credited with fire to provide for lights for city Additional water power can ad at Branden's road, below iet, if the consent of the state leg-ture can be obtained. The district large unused bonding power and it reposed to use that, according to

May Shelve Several Judges. other report said the Thompson organization will shelve a large tage of the judges who must be ed next year to retain a place

s has been selected to stand spon-or Judge Jesse Baldwin and Adam Tas the backer of Kickham Scan-These two assessors were allied the city hall organization in the primary and election. dge Charles M. Thomson, a for-

dige Charles M. Thomson, a for-progressive, is another said to be at for renomination. Mayor Thomp-himself is reported to have sted the personally will be the policical tather for this judge. It will be embered that the Judge withdrew a the race for mayor against Wil-

Torrison, who has moved to

on, is a fourth man who can renomination if he will be the can leader in the north shore the bench, there is reported been no decision, although of the judges think that they been selected and their friends

le Finds Shoe Bill;

ey are on the slate.

eads Raid; Nabs Couple rellow scrap of paper-a bill for of ladies' shoes-led Sunday timent, Monday to a scene in the a said, it will cause the filing of a cree suit. Mrs. Lena Moliner, mother two children, living at 4716 Ingles avenue, found the shoe bill. She the raid on Mrs. M. Newton's apartage, 3751 Grand boulevard, Sunday on which resulted in the

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New Referendum.

which the council minority plans to ing in election costs which the fifty submit an ordinance of its own.

Brand New Council in 1923.

This will throw the adontion of

This will throw the adoption of a edistricting scheme before, the electo-

New Referendum.

It will be 1924 before Chicago will reap, the full harvest of benefits confirmed by the fifty ward plan of city organization, approved by the voters a week ago, if a scheme concocted among certain members of the city council works out.

Here is the plan, laid yesterday at an impromptu meeting of council leaders, with Ald. Oscar Olsen acting as interpreter, of the fifty ward bill:

The ordinance redistricting the city ward plan, will expire in 1923 make the Bowler plan effective at the spring election.

But the fifty chosen in 1922 will be elected for only one year, so that the election of an entirely new council for a two year term along with the election of a mayor in 1923.

This permits the election of an entirely new council for a two year term along with the election of a mayor in 1923.

The council in the near future. It will not be given sufficient votes to assure its adoption without a referendum, at election and the \$500,000 biennial say.

redistricting scheme before the electrorate at the aldermanic election next appring, too late to provent the electron first time in 1922 instead of 1924. spring, too late to prevent the election of thirty-five aldermen for two years drive yesterday to ket fifty-seven and BOARD THRONE Hope to Send It to a winder the present election laws.

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GERMANY OWNED N.Y. MAIL, CHARGE AT RUMELY TRIAL

Prosecutor Hopes to Prove Purchase Fund.

New York, Nov. 8.—The government outlined its case and examined two witnesses at the opening today in federal court of the trial of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former proprietor of the New York Evening Mail, charged with withholding from the alien property custodian knowledge of that newspaper's alleged German ownership during

Harold Harper, special assistant United States attorney, told the court he would seek to prove that the im 154,700 for the Mail.

Paper Property of Germany? "We shall prove that no one save put up the money for the Mail's pur-chase and kept it going while Dr. Rumely was in possession," he said. the paper was carried out through a system of "dummies" and "go-betweens," Mr. Harper added. The chief sources of Dr. Rumely's funds in buying and running the Mail, according to the prosecutor, were Dr. Bernhard Dernberg and Dr. Heinrich F. Albert. Count von Bernstoff, the German ambassador, sent \$50,000 to Rumely through S. Walker Kauffman, a lowyer and co-defendant in the case,

Mr. Harper asserted. Stoddard Tells of Deal.

Henry L. Stoddard, present owner and publisher of the paper, was the first witness. He testified that shortly after a man named Hugo Schweitzer had called on him in February, 1915, concerning the purchase of the paper, Dr. Rumely appeared and began negotiations for the purchase.

Mr. Stoddard said he had told Dr. Rumely of rumors circulated to the effect that a group of Germans were interested in acquisition of certain newspaper properties in this country, whereupon Rumely informed him that only American citizens were interested in the taking over of Mr. Stoddard's

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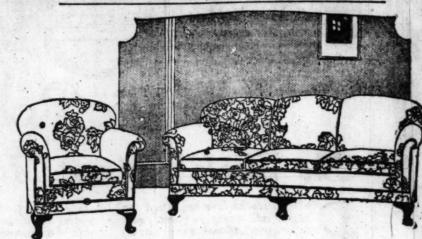
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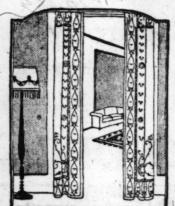
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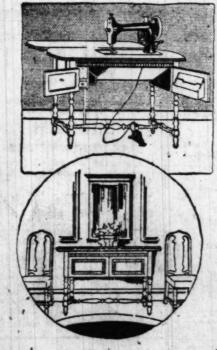
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| midafter noon. Identified by Victims. One of the men tried to dispose of There were flow-One of the men tried to dispose of a gold watch by throwing it into a pard, but Murphy recovered it, and at the Fiftieth street station it was dentified as one stolen less than an hour before from Harry Padowits, of lib? Calumet avenue.

Padowits identified the two youths as the thieves,

Sold California and tea.

And the inducements brought out many new faces and garnered into the fold of the Sunbeam league

CON SHEA HUNTED many new mem-BY U. S.; \$100,000 purpose of yesterday's gathering of the Sunbeams. The Misses Olive Col-AUTO CON HINTED lins and Adelaide Moore were busy hostesses.

was named yes-terday in a fed-Attorney Michael

eral warrant in connection with an alleged \$100,-000 bankruptcy fraud. The war-rant was issued by Judge Landis on complaint of Gesas, representing the Central Trust company, receivers for the Central Motor Sales company.

ELIUS P SHEA According to BUNE Photo.] the petition filed ditors, the motor sales company former labor boss at 5107 North atreet. It is alleged Shea purdused cars on promissory notes out by and against himself, exhibits of sale from the owners, disposed of the cars in St. Louis ther cities. used car exchange operated by ad bills of sale from the owners, other cities.

mat when it was reported Shea had the city. Deputy marshals were to locate Shea last night.

125 A LIVING WAGE"; BANKER SENT TO PRISON

Hedberg pleaded guilty yester to the embezzlement of \$27,000 the Union Bank of Chicago, by be was employed as receiving Jing teiler. Judge John J. In sentenced him to serve from years in the penitentlary. for probation was made by nt's" attorney, Jacob Arvey led that the bank was at faul ting him with the handling of its of money while paying a small salary. He brough t that he was hired at \$50 onth four years ago and at the his downfall he was receiving

sourt ruled that he was receiv-living wage when he was at the of his spending career and the request

RUSSIAN DANCERS

BY PERCY HAMMOND. INCE the Diaghilew Russian languished and lost much mone on these coasts some years ago, we have become inured, it seems, to the art of dancing, even in its

usterest aspects. You may recall that many of us You may recall that many of us shut our sluggish hearts against the beauties of that brilliant adventure (though they were numerous, lovely, spectacular, and sensational), and that it went away crushed and bitter. But last evening at the Auditorium two other Russians, Fokine and Fokina, with no "ensemble" and with no decrorations, performed before a theater orations, performed before a theater full of highly gratified and apparently pering street police station was a understanding devotees—changed in a few years from mystified frontiersmen

The evening's pleasure may have been mitigated by the absence of the voluptuous decor which is to some of us as much a part of a Ballet Russe ounded is being sought.

as the music, the dancing, or the pantomime. Instead of the unearthly and steed & large touring car, without fascinating Bakst and Benois backrense plates and with the engine run-grounds, there were gloomy (though tag, in front of the saloon of Paul tasteful) curtains draping the stage— Ing. in front of the saloon of Paul Experiment at 537 West Twenty-eighth treat. He looked into the saloon and discovered three men holding up Konsert and his two sons with revolvers. Set in the program, however, were of a kind that did not insist upon color; and I have heard it said, though fool-Daly rushed inside and ordered the ishly, I think, that the whole reper pay rushed inside and ordered the sen to hold up their hands. Only two done were it done with settings as empty and dignified as a musical stave.

At any rate, the barren environme interfered not at all with Mme. Fo kina's graphic representation of Saint-Saëns' "The Swan." Here was some kina's graphic representation of SaintSaëns' "The Swan." Here was something more eloquent than words to
music. Fokina, though rather unning board. The driver speeded
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by beauty, is a wonderfully plastic one ly beauty, is a wonderfully plastic one, program. p and they escaped.

Lieut Daly then took the other two and she owns a great pantominist's the station, where their iden- power of facial expression. The deliity is being kept secret, pending the cacy and airlness of Pavlowa's dancing est of their two companions. The is not hers; she does not make you, as say they know the two who Pavlowa does, oblivious to technique The swan died last evening with ala short time after the shooting the most a photographic dissolution, with all the shooting the most a photographic dissolution, with solice received a report that a wounded flutters, beating wings, and inaudible gasps. A beautiful imitation of a dying

Another episode of the evening was a dance of Salome, that distinguished burgiary squad also had an other with robbers—his second in onths—that proved disastron. Here the Fokina's flaunting, the strength to justify his plump limbs zenry observation. I hasten to say, is merely appropriate to an ancient lady-moron, the record of a fleeting, and no doubt ok like a copper," he explained after who mused, like Phedre, a dreadful incorrect, impression, and is not meant shame. A handsome though perturb-ing figure was Fokina in this dance, ning applauded his efforts. At least her snowy shanks contrasting with the soiled soles of her bare feet, re-greasy and leering Nijinski, his equally sembling the interior of Bustonoby's eminent confrere.

NEW SUNBEAMS

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SICK CHILDREN

The Sunbeams gathered yesterday

fternoon in the east room of the Ho-

CITY NEWS BRIEFS GATHERED FOR

"KICKED ME "-Mrs. Harrison H. PAUL J. RAINEY, big game hunter injured in fall from horse.

and to execute his graceful plans. This

VERA FOKINA.

VICE PRESIDENT Joseph P. Immel of Immel State bank robbed of \$8.40. ternal revenue department, and ran out

High school.

boards of engineering examiners formed at Hotel Sherman

PLANS TO FREE SLAYER BALKED; CASE CONTINUED

charged with concealing assets.

Cornelius P. Shea, who, as head of the teamsters' union in 1905, paralyzed sunshine into the lives of sick and converted by a lessent chillips of the city or improvement of the city or improvement of the city or improvement of the city of the city or i charge of murder yesterday, but he fifteen minutes to do it before I start of the city crime commission protested tains wards for children in four against the proposed freeing of Cuhospitals. In the tallo, who has been convicted of murdren. It main-Crippled Chil- der and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment, and the case was post- dozen bluecoats. They found Mr. Fren-

home, and Children's hospital, kindergartens, as

Causes \$50,000 Love Suit

Miss Marie Quinn, 7357 Vincennes avenue, yesterday through her attorwell as wards are maintained and the convalescent ney, Frank Padden, filed in the Circuit court a declaration in a \$50,000 breach is amused and of promise suit against Dr. Henry C. they always whistled when they did Barth, a physician with offices at 204 that—over there, where now— West Sixty-third street. Miss Quinn In Flanders fields the popples grow says she met Dr. Barth three years Between the crosses row on row? ago and that in a few months a diamond foretold the coming nuptials.

PATHS OF GLORY FOR A HERO LEAD BUT TO—A CELL!

Cold, Broke, Ill, Breaks in Jail as Last Refuge.

In Flanders fields the popples grow, Between the crosses, row on rowthe lowly living and not the immortal dead. A civilian would never have guessed Peter's problem, which was

"How Can I Break into Jail," from the

" O-0-0-0-0-0-0 The artiller-ee, the caval-ree, The lousy engineers,

They couldn't lick the doughboys in a hundred thousand years." Many's the time, he recalled, as he his way westward Madison street, he had lustily whistled or sung the ditty as he splashed through mud

roads with no bottom or listened to the screams of Big Berthas or Jack Heroism and Laurels Ther

There were other memories-fox hole music was not by Strauss, but by vigils in No Man's land, charges across son gas attack at night, when Private Pete, as they called him in his regi Fokine, as I understand his reputament, the 16th United States infantion, is a producer of dances, rather try-reg'lars, sir-had thrust his mask than a dancer of them, and he has on a sick comrade who had mislaid upon the list of his creations a dozen his and bawled the boob out because or more of the masterpieces of the he didn't wish to take it.

Ballet Russe—"Le Carnaval," "Les For that action there had been im-Sylphides," "Scheherazade," "Pe- pressive exercise, a French general had trouchka," to name a few of the fa- kissed him on the cheek, while another miliar ones, besides his "Feast of general had pinned a medal on him-Bacchus" in "Aphrodite" and his distinguished service. Cantigny, St. refined orgies" in Mr. Gest's "Mecca." Mihiel, the Argonne, the parade of I thought that he was rather leaden | conquering heroes down Fifth avenue, N'Yawk, in September of 1919, the re formances (except in the moment from view by Gen. Pershing, the hysterical 'Le Carnaval"), and that he lacked weeping and hat tossing of the citi-

Cold and Stark Want Now.

Was Private Peter thinking of all that as he walked out of the loop last night? No. He was thinking that it was cold and rainy; that he was broke; that he was in arrears with the rent for his room at 1811 West Monroe street; that he was hungry. The polson gas effects had clung to him. Physicians had told him he was a consump tive. His nervous system was wrecked. His job as draftsman, which he blithely forsook in April of 1917 to

volunteer in response to the president's call, was no longer available. He could pencils, newspapers and books. He wasn't able to walk enough. So Private Pete determined the thing to do was to break into jail.

esigns.

High school principals and teachhad seen him. He simulated intoxicaname had not been removed from the ers confer Friday at John Marshall tion and lurched against a policeman, list of officials involved when it was NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of state and continued on his majestic way.

A Gleam of Hope at Last! An inspiration came to Private Pete. MAX SCHAUER, cloak and fur deal-He hastened over to the rooming house er, alleged bankrupt, held to grand jury in West Monroe street, slipped up the stairway to the cubbyhole he called . room, and extracted his army revolver from under the mattress of his cot. He walked rapidly over to West Madison street, and entered the first

light shop. It was at 1715. In it was the proprietor, Nathan Harris, cleaner and dyer.
"I'm a bad guy," thundered Private Joseph Cutello expected to be re-Mr. Harris' trembling midriff. "You'd leased from custody and freed of a better call the police. I'll give you

He sat down in a chair. Mr. Harris hastened to the telephone. Victory!

Ten minutes later the Warren avenue station patrol arrived with a diger composedly waiting for them, whistling softly:

"The artiller-ee, the caval-ree, the

lousy engineers, They couldn't lick the doughboys in hundred thousand years." For hadn't Private Pete gained his objective, and wasn't that the old tune

NEW "FRIEND" HOLDS UP GIRL. But "last summer Dr. Barth acted strangely." the bill continues. "Finally he sent word that because of a nervous breakdown the marriage must be postponed. He could not see me."

NEW FRIEND INCLES IN

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

YOUR SWEETIE WHO HAPPENS TO BE A GIRL SCOUT TOUCHES YOU FOR A DOLLAR - MEMBERSHIP IN THE GIRL SCOUT CAMPAIGN - AND ALL YOU'VE GOT IS A TOP STRING, MARBLES, FISHHOOK KNIFE AND A NICKEL



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BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE'S announcement of the presentation of the Viking ship to the Lincoln park commission, said it was the gift of the Chicago Norske Klub. It was the gift of the Federation of Norwegian women, purchased and repaired at an expense of \$12,000. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the federation.

THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 3 named William H. Guyatt, 1924 Ogden avenue, as VICE PRESIDENT Joseph P. Immel of Immel State bank robbed of \$3.40.

DR. F. A. BRAUN, head of narcotic cligar store near the Northwestern station, grabbed a package of clgarettes.

How to be arrested? He entered a by the election commissioners concerning alleged ballot irregularities in the Forty-third precinct of the Eighteenth one of the men called and questioned Mr. Guyatt was ill and had prowho advised him surlily to "beat it," given out in the office of the commis He had nothing to do with the alleged irregularities.

ROUGH DIAMOND A BAD ACTOR IN LOOP LOVE SCENE

Louis Diamond, an actor, 1201 Millard avenue, tendered a kiss to Mrs. Hazel McKee, 13 North avenue, yesterday in a State street department store. She summoned plications have Traffic Policeman been held back

John Flemming. here until efficient who arrested him. Diamond is at the trained. Modeled

[Photo by Celebrity.] year.

Supposed Murder Called Heart Disease and Booze

Death from heart disease, the result chronic alcoholism, was the verdict at the inquiry over Joseph Jancerice, 1701 South Jefferson street, whose body was found yesterday at Forty

GIRL SCOUTS SEEKING 5,000

RECRUITS HERE One thousand girl scouts of Chicago

yesterday by setting a goal of 5,000 new members. Among

ABERTA YOUNG.



ELIZABETH SHULZE. than 86,000 are enrolled, but apcaptains were

central police sta-tion charged with disorderly con-duct by Mrs. Mc-

Kee, who said that "he's a drills.

The officers of the Chicago organization, which maintains headquarters at 224 North Michigan avenue, are: Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, commissioner; Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, honorary pres-ident; Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, associate commissioner; Mrs. William P. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Chase, chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. Julius Well, secretary.

FALL IN SHAFT KILLS MAN. second street near California avenue.

The bruises, which led the police to suspect foul play, were caused by a fall,

Paul Sparzskof, 28 years old, 612 Blue laland avenue, died in the Presbyterian hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Nov 6, that takes us back to when he fell down an elevator shaft in a building at 653 West Randolph street, occupied by Nasiacos Importing company.

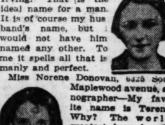
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Question.
What is your favorite name for

Where Asked Eighteenth street and Western ave

Mrs. Irving Cassman, 3219 Douglas

ideal name for a man. It is of course my hus band's name, but would not have him named any other. To me it spells all that is



nographer—My favorlie name is Terence.
Why? The world's
greatest hero has immertalized it. I mean the late Lord Mayor winey of Corkand for all future time

-I'll spell it-W-i-lb-e-r-t, Wilbert. So

kind, so gentle, so-Who is he? Why, I'm discussing names, not personalities. It is the est name for a real

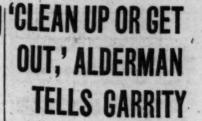
Camille Caraveta, 1/20 west
Taylor street, bookkeeper—Robert is my
favorite name. Not
only does it imply all
that is manly, but it
makes one of the swellest nicknames we have Miss Camille Caraveta, 1/20 West

est nicknames we have

Bob. You will never

and a Bob who isn't Miss Ruth Gregory, Downers Grove

stenographer-Richard. And it brings back memories. If you shorten it to Dick you have a synonym of gallantry and chivalry



Holds Chief to Blame for Police Inefficiency.

Chief John J. Garrity should clean up the police department, check the professional gam-bling and vice and the illicit sale

safe for its citi-zens, or resign his job, according to Ald. Guy Guern-"He could make a mighty good

of liquor, and make the town

night.

"He could begin by dealing decisively with the he bandits who held up the messenger of the Hyde Park State bank, stealing

Hints at Suspensions. Chief Garrity previously had ordered Capt. James Madden and nine other o'clock today in the bank case. This

of the bank and of the Cook County chief. The only arrest was engineered by Mr. Carroll, who also recovered through his own efforts practically all the stolen plunder. He would have captured the other three men implicated except for what he terms the "indolence, incompetence, stupidity, and working at cross purposes of the rolles"

Chief Garrity intimated there might be suspensions. He said he had not heard of the visit of Congressman Martin B. Madden to the mayor's office in he afternoon. The congressman is a rother of Capt. Madden, and an in

sider in the mayor's political camp. Those summoned besides Capt. Mad-den are Lieut. Michael Hughes of the detective bureau, Lieut. Patrick T. Mc-Cauley of Grand Crossing station, Sergts. Edward Burns, Edward Eat tinger, Thomas Clancy, Michael Tow-hig, Jesse J. Griffith, William Wragg. and John P. Nagel.

Up to Garrity, Guernsey Says. "The responsibility for the protec-tion of life and property in Chicago rests squarely and unequivocally upon the shoulders of Chief Garrity." Ald. Guernsey said. "Last spring, when the council named a committee to draft an ordinance making provision for a capable, efficient, and well disciplined police department, Mayor Thompson

requested that we turn the matter over to the chief. The mayor's wishes ere complied with.
"Garrity should do one of two things. He should notify the depart-ment—every man in it—that he wants all the laws enforced, everywhere, at once. Such an order, given with the understanding that it was made to be respected, would give us a comparatively crimeless city almost over night. Garrity should issue and enforce such

an order and make it effective in forty-eight hours, or get out." Banker His Own Sleuth.

Mr. Carroll, through his own efforts, trailed the holdup band to a barn, where he himself found the securities stolen from his messenger. Edward Royls, who was arrested, confessed and Doherty of the Drexel hotel, and James ennan, son of a policeman

The last three were questioned by Sergt. Wraage while they were guard-ing autos at 25 cents per car at, the Stagg field football game Saturday Mr. Carroll told Capt. Madden where

Bandits Not U. of C. Men. Maj. Harold E. Marr, head of the m itary department, states that Doherty, Brennan, and James Royls have no connection with any of the existing military organizations of the University of Chicago. He states all three were discharged after court martial for various offenses from a student of-

PRISON O. K., IF JACK JOHNSON IS NOT HIS BOSS

ficers' training camp some time ago.

Rowland P. Murdock of Wichita, Kas., formerly army captain, who claims relationship with Victor Murdock, federal trade board member, was placed on probation yesterday in Judge -John J. Sullivan's court. He was immediately taken into custody to be returned to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., to finish serving his term for desertion from the army. "I don't mind going back there," he said, "only I'm told that Jack Johnson is athletic director there and I don't want to drill in his class."

Detective Shot by Man He Halts as Suspect

Detective Sergeant James Burns of Cottage Grove avenue station was sho to arrest two men at Prairie avenue and Twenty-ninth street. His assailants oscape'. So gt. Burns had atopped the men to question them. At Mercy hospital it was said his condition was not serious.

KERNEL COOTIE—AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE



dren's home, Cook

county hospital,

or crippled child

taught by experi-

OLIVE COLLINS. need teachers.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HURT.







BIG TITLE SCRAP ON JULY 4 NEAR N. Y., 'INSIDE' TIP

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The big fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will be fought on July 4 in an outdoor amphitheater not many minutes removed from Man-hattan. This information comes from an authoritative source and the official announcement is expected to be made

The temporary structure will seat in the neighborhood of 100,000, and the prices will probably range from \$5 to \$50, with the choice ringside places bringing all sorts of fancy prices, according to the same information.

Many Think Jersey Is Site. Speculation is rife as to where this grounds will be the spot selected, there are others who think that the million quarrel will be sent over to Jer-

about announcing the date and place safety play following this performance for the "fight of the century," but Tex Rickard is hopeful that the con-test can be staged on Independence

Franklin's best run was ten.

Franklin Has Off Day

No Trouble About License. Furthermore, the genial Tex does no

nticipate any trouble about obtaining the necessary license. With a location teating 100,000 persons, Tex believe that prices can be arrangemeans of all fight fans.

KELLY IN HURRY

-Lew Tendler, local lightweight, knocked out Eddie Kelly in the fifth round at the Olympia A. A. tonight. The round had gone one minute and thirty-eight seconds when Tendler, backing Kelly into a corner, sent over a hard left to the jaw, and Kelly sank

New York, Nov. 8.—Selection of six lightweight boxers to fight through a series of elimination bouts to decide which will meet Benny Leonard for the lightweight title here Nov. 26, was the lightweight title here Nov. 26, was the lightweight title here Nov. 26, was the lightweight of a conference today between whitest of a conference today between tod

phia, Willie Jackson, who recently defeated Eddle Fitzsimmons; Johnny of New York, Joe Welling Chicago, and Richie Mitchell of Mil-

Pitt and W. and J. Alamni to Banquet on Saturday

Pitisburgh and Washington and Jefferson alumni in Chicago will hold a banquet at the Brevoort hotel Saturday at 1:30 the day of the Pitt-W. & J. game at Pittsburgh. A special wire to the banquet room will give the game play by play, and songs and cheers will be in order.

GASOLINE ALLEY-LATEST DOPE ON USED CARS



SAY ? IF THEY DON'T GIVE THE YEAR THEY'RE ASHAMED TO TELL HOW OLD IT IS !

ATE MODEL DOES IT



TRIBUNE BOWLING.





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and ready for Cl

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and may reach th

Saturday. Coac n unfortunate this yers were declared

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PURPLE CO. BREAKS Capt. George Sawte

the accident occur

MISSOURI MI

GRID PLAYE

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FRANKLIN EASY FOR GREENLEAF, 125-31, IN **POCKET CUE TOURNEY**

inning and following later with con-limit being twelve. There is no open are not increasing to any appraecutive counts of 12, 11, 12, and 43, season this year in Ohio, Michigan, or extent. Champion Raiph Greenless of New York romped away from Walter Franklin of Kansas City, 125 to \$1, in his menster shew ground is to be located, first game in the final series for the cerned of the northern parts of the days before a general election to be and while many think that the Polo national pocket championship at 116 ittle cause for optimism when the held in such county, the question of West Madison street.

though Greenleaf made 120 points in promoters are as yet reticent eleven innings, several innings of

Franklin Has Off Day.

The brilliant Franklin never set go ing and his misses were expensive, while his only double figure run was nded by a scratch in a pocket.

Early in the day Greenleaf app fore the tournament committee to explain his connection with a mate with Joe Concannon at Saratoge TENDLER FINISHES Springs, which was advertised as a championship match, although the title was not involved. His explanati lowed to play.

Greenleaf Runs 25.

Franklin after winning the bank and etting Gleenleaf shoot got one ball and then missed a long shot. From this leave Greenleaf ran 25. His position play was extremely accurate and he had no hard shots.

In the fifth inning Franklin missed and Greenleaf started on his sequence of runs. He missed side pocket shots six boxer to his corner.

in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. The last gave Franklin a chance, but after making 10 he scratched into a corner LEONARD'S TITLE pocket and Greenleaf ran 48, having to play safe when he failed to break the

noon Arthur Woods of Minneapolis de of 105, in twenty-four innings. With the score 39 to 37 in his favor, Maturo blew an easy shot and Woods ran 34, giving him a lead he never relinquished. Mature made a game finish, but was too far behind.

This afternoon at 3:30 Franklin will

WOODS and WATERS

QUAIL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

omorrow, Nov. 10, the season hawks, owls, foxes, and other vermin on Bob White quall opens in Illion Bob White quall opens in Illi-Ohio's experience with quall is internois, Indiana, and Missouri, the closing dates being Dec. 10, Dec. esting. After a vain and expensive at-20, and Dec. 31, respectively.

The daily bag limit in Missouri is ten

Mexican quall. We believe—they finally

birds, in Illinois twelve, and in Indiana shut down on quail shooting altogether, The season opens in Kentucky on list. Now, after several years have Nov. 15 and closes Jan. 1, the daily bag passed, we are informed that the quali Iowa, while the Minnesota season, which opened Oct. 15, closes Nov. 30.

50 far as our northern states are conterned or the northern parts of our special term thereof, more than thirty quall subject comes up. Any man who a closed season on quail for The game went twenty innings, al- goes much afield cannot help but know two years in such county may be sub-

IN PLAGUE FIGHT

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- [Spe-

cial.] - Christy Mathewson may win

his game fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. Mathewson that the chances are

ened room and able to see few visi-

tors, and he has not been able to enter

upon the fresh air cure, but gas treat-

ments have helped to clear his right

lung, his fever is gone, and he is gain-ing weight and strength.

Centre College Retract

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] of Kentucky that the latter must dis

Georgia Tech Demands

Bob White is not holding his mitted to the qualified voters therein at the election." This is an excellent law, we believe,

putting Bob White on the song bird

Missouri has a unique quall law: "Upon petition of 100 householders to

shooting as to other causes. Among providing the human element does not these are clearing of timber and brush fall down and the voter's interest is and the use of wire fences instead of in the quail and not in his own nest the old snake fences, with their weed feathering. If, for example, a farmer grown angles: Such activities, while voted for a closed season because he probably highly laudable from the agricultural standpoint, and thereby havor a guide voted against a closed sea ing the approval of Frank Ridgway. son because he makes money by takedestroy both food and cover for the ing out quall hunters, the purpose of birds and make them easy prey for the law would, of course, be defeated.

SEMI-PRO GRID GAMES **MATTY IMPROVES**

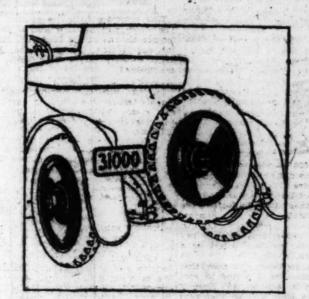
Dr. Packard, his physician, has assured now in his favor. He is still in a dark-

City.
Sleipner A. C. and Weston A. D. at Cragin.
Murleys at Hegrewisch.
Thorn-Tornadoes and Lake Forest at Whitman & Barnes' field.
Kargers at Waukegan.
Othello A. C. at Desplaines.
Stanwoods at Harvey.
Lincoln A. C. and Washington Parks at
Evanston.

Syaneton,
Rambler A. C. at Porest Park,
Hammond at Gary,
Hammin Hanks and Red Crowns at White
Lightning A. C. at Melrose Park,
Sylvace at Oak Fark,

duct against Tech, following the recent football game here, or athletic relations will be broken.

Ross defeated Mann [31], 31 to 28, and Parmalec defeated Ross [31], 35 to 25, at Foley's. Tonight Pivan will play Barnes and Wilman meet Youas.



BEGINNING THIS MORNING

Our Greatest Selling of

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Offering Radical Reductions on One of the Finest Tires Made

AN old established Tire made in this country by a French manufacturer noted for using only the highest grade of materials. A Tire that has a wrapped instead of a molded tread. A Tire that in appearance is a fitting accompaniment to the finest motor cars. A Tire guaranteed for a minimum of

> 6000 miles on the fabric 8000 miles on the cord

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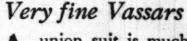
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Change your underwear!

WEAR Duofold and be comfortable. Duofold feels light and thin, but is made in two layers-cotton next to the skin; wool outside, for warmth and health.

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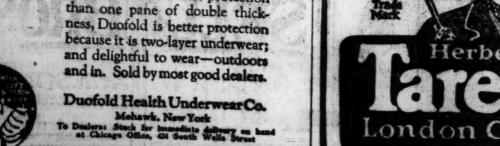


union suit is much more comfortable to wear if it hugs the body; if it fits every little curve. Vassars do; they're knit to fit. Especially fine Vassars at

Maurice L Rothschild







HANISCH PLAYS

GAME OUT WITH

BROKEN WRIST

Hopes for victories over Michigan

and Wisconsin in the two remaining

battles of the year have been practi-

cally surrendered by the University of Chicago football team. The jinx is at

work again. More injuries have struck

Coach Stagg a stunning blow, and last night he did not have any idea whether

he could get a team together for the game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

"Bat" Hanisch, for three years the teady Maroon full back, is out of it

play of the Hilinois game he hurt his wrist. He did not take time out, playing through the game, but it was found after an X-ray yesterday that both bones in the wrist were broken.

Stagg Praises Gameness.

example of gameness from Hanisch. It was plain that something was wrong with him, but we had no idea that any-

thing so painful had happened. Pal-mer, our only other full back who was

were not able to get into suits, and it is doubtful if they will be available. Capt Jackson, Hinkle, Tatge, and Mo-

Coach Stagg said: "It was another

for the rest of the year. On the sec

rall'and

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BACON

WALTER ECKERSALL sed in all departments of play ns representing Illinois and

Wisconsin will clash at Madisor feature mid-west ern games.
That it will b a great struggle goes without saying. Illinois will

fight to meet Ohle State for the Nov. 20, while Wisconsin will go into the game deand bring about : possible triple tib for Big Ten hon

already has earned the right to he best Coach Zuppke can place field, even if Illinois wins or The Buckeyes have no game Saturday, and the men have to think about except the Illi-Coach Wilce and his asdil be interested epectator ne in Madison, so that the will get a taste of Illinois crimmage preparation, lers Scored Win Last Year.

will be recalled that Wisconsin of to Urbana last year and de-Illinois in mid-season. The as always have been a tough foe he Orange and Blue, and this year be no exception. Coach Richards a good idea of the Illinois style e certainly has the material to strong defense.

Saturday in the Chicago game. ons kept Zuppke's sing the goal line because ondary defense to lay back Badger forward wall is nearly rong, if not as powerful, as that

lidway aggregation. In addie backs are bigger and huskier seeded to stand the wear and a strenuous game.

Both Boast Good Kickers. teams have reliable field goa

Illinois won from Chicago Wisconsin took Minnesota vey booted the oval between

est defensive men in the west half back and the best player in est throwing forward passes with uble threat of run or pass. Ralph ner, Peden, and Sabo are also

ett of Wisconsin is one of the ck is nearly the equal of Crangle departments of play. Carney om of Illinois form a ster pair of ends, while Capt. Weston al ability.

ingles considered, it should be angles considered, it should be game. Neither eleven can be whave a decided advantage, and which gets the breaks will win.

In wake is the breaks will win.

Conducted by Help! Help! to follow the ball closely

be ready to pounce on any pionship race, Chicago and It will be the first clash between Ex-Maroons Called to of the two institutions on Ferry face 1904, when the Wolverines

rs, 22 to 12. and players are asked by Assistant Coach Fred Walker to report at Stagg field this afternoon to help key up the Maroon team for its game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. The Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. The final game of the year at Ann bor, and, needless to state, a victory the home griding to the stage of the year at Ann bor, and, needless to state, a victory the home griding to the stage of the year at Ann bor, and, needless to state, a victory the home griding to the stage of the year at Ann bor, and, needless to state, a victory the home griding to the stage of the year at Ann bor, and needless to state, a victory the home griding to the stage of the year at Ann bor, and needless to state, a victory the home griding to the year at Ann bor, and Coach Stagg is fortunate in the home gridiron is expected by

gan students and alumni. Gophers' Year a Bad One. Innesota will journey to Iowa City attle the Hawkeyes. The Gophers shown improvement in every and may reach the long expected Saturday. Coach Williams has anfortunate this year. His best were declared ineligible and most of his first string men are led. Under these conditions too not be expected of the north-

football fans will journey to on to see the clash between estern and Purdue. Both wens have been put out of the con-rance race after hard fought battles, as each will struggle to win, thereby maning a higher place in the final ting of Big Ten teams.

URPLE COACH BREAKS ANKLE

George Sawtelle, assistant of the Northwestern footbad suffered a broken ankle yeswhile demonstrating a play to

was playing at fullback ord team playing against y. He was tackled by George h. He was taken to the

of the team went through rimmage in preparation for is homecoming game with

SSOURI MINES MD PLAYER DIES

Mo., Nov. 8 .- Edward years old, of St. Louis, left on the Missouri School of en, died in a local hospital the result of injuries sus a game with Warrensburg ol team at Rolla Satur spine was fractured when

CASEYS" ASK GAME.

THE GUMPS—AND NOW COMES THE SEAMSTRESS

I WAS SEMING OVER AT -BROWNS LAST WEEK-A NICE HOME - YES -TAKE A TRIP WITH HER HES ONE OF THOSE OIL

THEY TELL

ME THEY
HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL

THE BELL ISN'T STILL A MINUTE - STANDING IN LINE-YOU SHOULD HEAR THE EXCUSES SHE MAKES - A DIFFERENT EXCUSE EVERY MONTH-YOU OUGHY TO HEAR THE ONE THIS MONTH-HER HUSBAND'S
PRIVATE SEIRETARY IS
ILL - HE TENDS TO ALL
HIS PERSONAL AFFAIRS-

I HAD TO LOAN HER \$382 TO PAY

THE GAS BILL - A FELLOW CAME UP WITH A WRENCH - WAS GOING TO TURN IT OFF- AND TO HEAR THE EXCUSES SHE MAKES-THEY'VE GOT EVERY CENT BACKS AND IN FURNITURE AND PORTIERES - JUST TAKE A PEEK IN THE ICE BOX - THAT'S ALL

MONEY - AND WHEN I LEAVE I SCOLD MYSELF ALL THE WAY

SHE TAKES OUT ONE SARDINE AND LAYS IY ON ONE OF THOSE LITTLE SOFT CRACKERS AND HANDS IT TO YOU FOR DINNER AND IS AFRAID YOU'LL GET INDIGESTION -BUY FAR BE IT FROM ME TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THE WOMAN — SHE OWES ME \$ 282 — SHE'S ONE OF THOSE WONDERFUL CHARACTERS WHEN I'M THERE LUST CANT ASK HER FOR THE

In the Wake of the News

In days of old
When knights were beld
They bettled hard for dames;
But that would be
A nice pink tea

for the game with Ohio Nov. 20.

Famous Rans.

Do You Remember Way Back When

- over.

THIS IS FOOTBALL DAY.

NUMBER THE PLAYERS! Following the game Saturday an II-HICAGO'S football players were numbered in Saturday's game. Those of Illinois were not. Thereby 30,000 people were cheated of part of that for which they had paid an admission fee. Their enjoyment of a great spectacle was lessened. The program leaflet contained the announcement: "Mr. Zuppke does not wish to have his players numbered."

CAUSE BIT OF WORRY

CAUSE BIT OF WORRY

This afternoon for the game with Chicago for the saturday. Several of the players were in jured in Saturday's contest and Archie Hahn, trainer, stated this afternoon that Jack Dunn would probably be out of the sance of the season and that Tad Wieman would not be able to ported tonight for signal drill and to bered."

New Haven, Conn., Nov. \$.—The seating capacity of the Yale bowl for the players were in jured in Saturday's contest and Archie Hahn, trainer, stated this afternoon that Jack Dunn would probably be out of the same for the balance of the season and that Tad Wieman would not be able to ported tonight for signal drill and to be ported tonight for signal drill and to port to the game with Marblehead, Mass.

The program leaflet contained with the score. Just to win, no matter the size of the score. Just to win, no matter the size of the score. Just Capacity of the Yale bowl for the players were in jured in Saturday's contest and Archie Hahn, trainer, stated this afternoon that Jack Dunn would probably be out of the same for the balance of the season and that Tad Wieman would not be able to play against Chicago.

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STOCK MEN

The Wake dislikes to say anything fusion. The Maroon offense was weak, unpléasant concerning Coach Zuppke. whose coaching ability we admire and whom we like personally, but an atti-



the refusal to number Illinois players did not receive all they paid for, also are citizens of Illinois and as such contribute in taxes to the support of the University of Illinois. Such support makes possible a great university and an athletic department able to pay Mr. Zuppke a generous salary as a football coach.

The old evenes and the Illinois on think that Illinois is as good a team as in 1919. There is no talk of the Ohio-Illinois game on Illinois field.

Zuppke gave his men some cold hard for tames; But that would be A nice play the sound in the Illinois is as good a team as in 1919. There is no talk of the Ohio-Illinois game on Illinois field.

Zuppke gave his men some cold hard facts regarding their sins of Saturday. Indiana is by far the most formulable opponent remaining on the Notre base days. Indiana is by far the most formulable opponent remaining on the Notre Wasconsin as a formidable opponent remaining on the Notre Wisconsin as a formidable opponent remaining on the Notre Manuelle Compared to feetball game.

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Notre Dame. Ind. Nov. 8.—Every Notre eens and the Illinois is as good a team as in 1919.

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Notre Dame laver was in 1919.

Not

The old excuse usually advanced that numbers enable rival scouts to spot star players is moth eaten. Even if true—and we doubt whether keen eyed scouts, knowing the game, are fooled by the absence of numbers—the concession to the wishes of the public would be as fair for one team as for the other.

Mr. Zuppke is off on the wrong foot.

Ind. Nov. 8.—[Special.]— Showing the game have demand is becoming blowup at Madison unless things hap been sold and the terey man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has been sold and the demand is becoming with every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who have been sold and the demand is becoming greater every day. The stands, with every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who have been sold and the demand is becoming with every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the demand is becoming with every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the demand is becoming their every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the demand is becoming their every man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the tereity and excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the tereity and excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the tereity of finite true—and week.

Bloomington. Nov. 8.—[Special.]—

We have put it in our desk, and only the terey man on the squad in good condition excepting Lineuan France, who has a seating capacity of 5,000, have been sold and the error of the work to finish its preparation for the work to finish its pr

We hope that he will change his step. If coaches persist in flouting the public the Conference should pass a rule making obligatory the numbering of

Here's Our Right Hand, Zup. ends, while Capt. Weston
Lest we seem to be taking an unfair
is a flank player of exadvantage or to be judging unheard. the sporting page to Coach Zuppke if he wishes to attempt to justify his

From the east we are informed that Yale and Harvard will number their Illinois and Wisconsin are de-delicate point in the confer-ton already is within the fold.

Aid in Priming Eleven All former University of Chicago

ILLINOIS HEARS TALES ABOUT BADGERS THAT

This coincides with the opinion of pleasure. tude of "the public be damned" is not This coincides with the opinion of Tomorrow night Capt. Depler's men

the Orange and Blue line to smither-eens and the Illini do not think that

an extra mail box for the reception of Illinois' performance against Chicago

was no scrimmage, the squad resting "What's the population of the United States by the late census?" asked spent some time pointing out the expent system of the Conner contest and ed States by the late census?" asked Athletic Director George Huff after the game Saturday.

"About 105,000,000. Why?" we in gaged in signal practice for the rest of quired.

States by the late census?" asked the pointing pointi "Because we have only 20,000 seats

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A [Special.]—Michigan returned from the Ohio State game yesterday and began active work this afternoon for the game with Chicago here next Saturday. Several of the players were in jured to Saturday's contest and Arable Webn

gates all this week.

This coincides with the public be damned is not in keeping, with these days of progress.

This coincides with the wake, who has now seen all confirmations. Unless some one is hurt formations. Unless some one is hurt this week the lineup will be scrimmaged against Badger formations. Unless some one is hurt this week the lineup will be unchanged. Zuppke will move heaven and earth to put some punch into the first was good enough to gain all over Stags field until the lilini were withing his terrific line plunging and his forms reven greater backing up of the line as a roving secondary defense, excels at full back.

The Sun Badger of the lines are deaded is putting it mildly. Last year they ripped the Coange and Blue line to smither the Orange and Blue line to smith the orange and Blue line to smith the serimmage against Badger of will be scrimmage against Badger of will be late in the fourth quarter.

Stremuous Program Today.

A water soaked gridiron andicapped the coaches yesterday, practice being is problemation of the game against Princeton next Saturday. Dr. will an ada chalk talk. Today the Maywood team will open up with full steam, every will be near the will be in shape it is problemation.

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INDIANA.

73,000 TO VIEW HARVARD - YALE GRIDIRON BATTLE able to play, was needed to fill one of the half back vacancies, and Hanisch New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8. — The seating capacity of the Yale bowl for the Yale-Harvard football game on Nov. 20 will be 73,000. The Yale Athletic

Coaches Berry and Grady yesterday association has begun the erection of body, and do his best with one arm." ported tonight for signal drill and to hear all about the rugged Wisconsin aggregation from Freshman Coach Winters, whose information caused no pleasure.

Diay against Chicago.

Cappon, who also was injured in the for the game with Marblehead, Mass. Ohio State game, may recover in time High at Maywood next Saturday afternoon. Last year Marblehead won a kept out of the practice this afternoon. The varsity will drill behind closed pleasure.

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head, making a touchdown on a fum. ment for the game has been taken by

three close defeats this season Teams of Equal Weight.

In the Marbiehead team Proviso will meet an adversary of almost equal weight. The game at Marblehead last autumn was officially a lightweigh

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Dozen Players Injured Aurora, Ill., Nov. 8.—There were a lozen "casualties" in the Elgin-St. the afternoon, trying out some of the good shape and have started work for ken leg; Charles Eastman. St. Charles, new plays and limbering up for a stiff next Sunday's combat with Jim broken ankle; Henry Bloemfield, Elgin,

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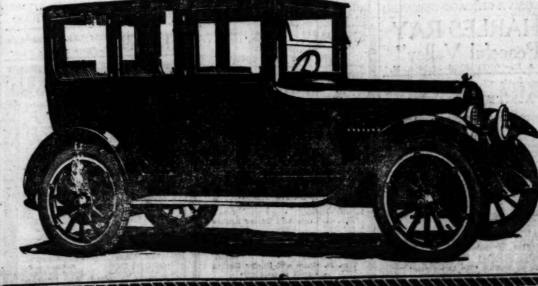
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The theme treats of peace on earth, good will to men, but the staccato spiccato and quiver of nuance which is the producers' saltato tell the world that though it is sweet to belong to from home, and many may be the sloughs in which we will flounder if we deviate a hair's breadth from pitch.

The story, which brings in a number of rather pleasing people who consist-ently do the most unnatural things, borrowed half a thought from "The Miracle Man," and introduces a venerable gentleman known in Paradise valley as "The Good Samaritan." Mild he is to look upon, kindly of deed, and a wonderful performer upon the organ. When he plays a hymn the toughest

white feathers instead of horns.

im has been mixed up in their ne-

"Ha!" they say, "she intended to marry the other fellow all the time." youth utters the cryptic sen-

"One day you will remember Mark and proceeds to sink to the depths, vividly portrayed as 10 cent ledging houses, tough cafes, and the tong war. He emerges into the world of finance later with white hair, a dif-ferent name, hell bent on revenge. Though he's a well known figure in the Street, nobody recognizes him. Not that he has changed much—excepting for his hair—that an audience can see. Just as he's about to crush the whole dle of them, the Good Samaritan appears. Through his gentle ministration the lovers are reunited, and your grateful eyes behold "The End"

Fuller Mellish as the Good Samaritan does the best he can with such a role. E. K. Lincoln, when he finally doffs his grin, is likable. But until he dees you want to throttle him, for the grin, grin, grin until, like a monkey, one grins back at him. Miss Ayres is pretty but unconvincing. Mr.

The production is amateurishly di-rected, fairly well staged and photo-graphed, and every fight ends in a love

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Sister's Old Book.

The school books of my older sister When I was about 8 years old, I was alled on one day in class to read. I was a good reader, and knew it, so with much confidence I arose and read in a loud tone of voice:

"And Ellen could not pussy catch, Nor would it back the mitten fetch." The whole class shrieked with laugh-ter. I was told to read it again, and with great care I did so-in the same way. Again the scholars laughed, and an old edition. In the new and revised book, which the others had, the lines

"And Ellen could not eatch the kitten, Nor would it bring back the stolen

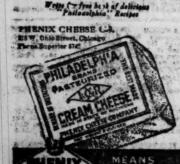
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

are trimmed with nothing else. In this simple but unusual model, howeve the bands of self-material have as ac cessories squares of embroidery done in black and French blue floss. The Inner Voice" is-you may like it. But fabric used is navy blue velours. It will be noted that the folds of the ma It is one of those sloppy preachment terial on bodice, sleeves, and skirt are things we're being inundated with late- all foided under, an arrangement par ly for some reason known to the pro- ticularly effective as carried out on the upper section of the frock.

FALL FARROWED PIGS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Fall farrowed pigs will be fed libe

ally until spring. Since the price of corn has shrunk feeders will push to handle this season's crop.

early fall should not be turned out to root for themselves, as are the spring litters. They need extra care when taken from the sow. The need good, clean, dry, well ventilated sleepir quarters and good feed of the right

A pig fed for growth from now unti next March will have a good heavy frame, capable of taking on fat read ily. They make quick gains during the last sixty days, the usual fattening period, if kept growing constantly

Corn, of course, is the principal hos feed, but it must be supplemented with protein, such as tankage and milk, to lance the ration. The protein builds loff their caps and say in husky up the lean meat and the bony frame rk, while the corn and other carbo olces:
We We won't do no more business to hydrates and fats furnish heat and en

ergy and fat. Fill the self-feeder with and tankage and the pig will take care The Good Samaritan becomes mixed his foods. Ohio station recommends up in the affairs of a youth who is eighty pounds of corn and twenty fleeced and deceived by wily prospectors who not only take his money, but make him believe the girl who loves feed a mixture of ninety pounds of tankage as a good mixture to feed growing pigs. Next spring feed a mixture of ninety pounds of corn and ten pounds of tankage. Solt should be given along with su



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and how to win him, as it is bothering me greatly.

D. Z."

No, it isn't your business to keep the man away from the kind of life he seems to crave. That's the plea of a weak minded male, and unless you want to spend a life time "saying him" and then maybe not be successful, you'd better leave him alone.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Lima Be.n Soup.

that she says appeared four or

This gives a good excuse for printing one of the good winter standbys
Pick over and wash one cup of lime beans. Put in flat bottomed two quart freess, cooker kettle. Add four cups of cold water, one carrot sliced thin, and one sliced onion.

bring slowly to a boil; then cook over the lowest possible fire or in fireless cooker until tender. If put into fireless cooker twenty minutes of cooking on top of the stove is good, but the water should just boil during that

With careful cooking these will be tender in two hours or a little more, but if the protein of the bean is hardend with too much fire it will take much longer, and this part of the nutriment of the bean will be hardly more than roughage, when it might be depended upon to make and mend

These beans can be finished with butter it to be served as a vegeta-ble, or can be sieved, thinned with milk, and served as a soup with a tablespoon of cream per cup or plate. Instead of milk, water in which celery has been cooked, can be used, slightly thickened if necessary. In addition to the onion and carrot, some finely cut celery can be cooked with the

If the sieved pures should be rather thick, put in frying pan with some butter, and stir over a hot fire con-stantly, and then thin with milk er some vegetable or meat stock.

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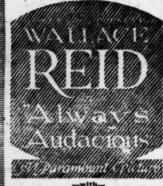


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tavus F. Swift Jr. will open at 1551 Astor street this the White Elephant Rummage shop. Mrs. Harwill have charge of the tea tables. She will be assist ed by Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mre. Warren M. Salis bury, Mrs. Fred-erick H. Rawson,

son, Mrs. Herber A. Schwarz, Mrs. Samuel Insull. Mrs. Secor Cunningham, and nterpretative talk of the of Opera, set for Wednesday ostponed until Thursday.

first Kinsolving musical of the in the crystal ballroom of stone. Frances Alda and Plastro will give the program. those who will entertain parere Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mrs.

Watson Armour, Mrs. Harry N. Gay d by druggists be 'given by M. Georges will be held at 11 o'clock today 229 Lake Shore drive. annual meeting of the Garde of Illinois will be held this aft

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oday at 11 o'clock for the first

is the president. The other of dent; Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed y; Mrs. Samuel R. Barrett hn J. Glessner, Mrs. William man, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchin-s. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. R. Linn, Mrs. George M. Pull-d Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, di-

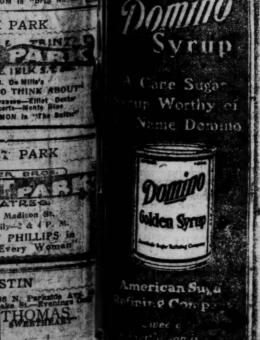
artholomay, and Miss Virginia are in New York for a week.

York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Mr. irs. William P. Burden returned

NEW YORK SOCIETY

phur Springs, W. Va., on

coment has been made of the nt of Miss Miriam Choate, a of the late Rev. Washington of Mrs. Choate of Brooklyn nwich. Conn., to Newton B.



HOLY SWISS CHEESE! HAS TIL HAVE TO STOP HER BEFORE THEY RUN HER IN TO THE BUG - HOUSE!





DEBUTANTE

Dorothy Burns Will Make Her Bow to Society on Dec. 22.



MISS DOROTHY BURNS

East Goethe street, will be presented

well Stockton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stockton of Hollywood, Cal., were married Nov. 2 at St. Peter's Episco-

The marriage is announced of Miss Mabel Anna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blayney Jones of Evanston, to Milton William Wilker. Mr. and Mrs. Wilker will live at 2207

the Stock Yards Day nursery.

Hastings Bradley will give a riage of her daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, artitled "As a Volume to the Baby The Tribune will pay \$1 for each restricted to the Baby The Tribu eney, son of Mrs. during

James F. Sweeney of 5112 Sheridan Thinking that she had better add a lit-Pilgrim Exhibit Opens. Original manuscripts of Cetton and Increase Mather, early prints and books describing the life and customs of the Pilgrims are included in the exhibit, which opened yesterday in

Newberry library in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of

Sale to Aid Home. an all day sale will be held tomorrow in the Masonie temple by the Baron Hirsch Woman's club and coworkers. Luncheon and dinner will be served. The proceeds will go toward the purchase fund for Rest Cottage, the new convalescent home for men and boys at 2637. Prairie avenue.



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When one became accustomed to the rather startling incongruity of a limpid, clear, and penetrating tenor voice almost feminine in its insinuating ten.

Miss Alice Rita Long will assist at a card party and dance to be given Thursday night at the Commodore Barry K. C. club-house, at Francis-co avenue and Washington boulevard. It is a benefit affair for the St. Columbkille derness of luscious high tones emanating from the throat of so robust, splendid, and thoroughly masculine figure as Arthur Kraft, one enjoyed his recital at rchestra hall last evening immensely. His enunciation in its clarity was a the Blacks to ne delight, his musicianship commendable, grill. and his interpretations a trifle tinged with the pleasantly sentimental.

I have on infallible authority that a dinner and theater party this even his manner of singing his first group dent of the association. vas something for eulegistic oc it is regrettable to state that in the najor portion of the second he was not o happy. In the three Brahms songs and the first of the two of Strauss his intonation was uncertain and his tone a little blurred by what seemed to be a natural anxiety and nervousness.

he made up for any previous vocal shortcomings by singing it with a deshortcomings by singing it with a delightfully firm, suave tone, flawless intonation, and admirable phrasing.

He was most successful with his audience, which was of gratifying size and one that was entirely positive in its appreciative enthusiasm.

Solomon" will attract special attention, because it is the work of a member, Mark Leland Mill Odea of Winnetha The cast will include Edward H. Pasmore, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Lyla Waterbury, Miss Lois Aldrinehbury and Arthur Bissell.

East Goethe street, will be presented to society on Dec. 22 at a tes to be given at her parents' residence, followed by a dinner dance at the Worman's Athletic ciub.

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Miss Helen Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes Southard of 561 Surf street, and Richard Stillwell Stockton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stockton of Hollywood, Cal., were married Nov. 2 at, St. Peter's Episco-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Columbkil

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold a noon

The Chicago Miss ALICE LONG. Alumni associa- [Walinger Phote.] tion of Sigma Nu fraternity will give

Arts Club Presents

Playlets Tonight Of the three one-act plays by American authors to be presented by the drams committee of the Arts club tonight and tomorrow, "The Song of Solomor" will attract special atten-

"The Philosopher of Butterbig-gens," by Harold Chapin, and "Sold for a Song," by Elizabeth Perkins, also Mrs. John E. May will sing and Miss Dorothy Anne Wood will give a plano in charge of the production.

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for Eli Bates House The Eli Bates house will have a sale Added to her pleasing performance of this genially seccharine bit of studied music making was the distinct asset of an outward aspect which does not afflict the eye. linens today at the Blackstone Mrs

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anitish saying printed. The story total must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to asknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Ree, Tribune, Chicago. day, who was quite interested in play-ing with a new doll, so did not appear to hear what Bobby was telling her, whereupon Bobby said: "What is the

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JOHN W. JOHNSON, pioneer tent and canvas manufacturer, who died Friday at his residence, 3730 Sheffield avenue, will be buried in Rosehill cometery today after services at the residence at 2 o'clock and services at 3 o'clock in Rosehill chapel.

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LONDON, Nov. 8.—The body of Mrs.

Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis Swift, the packer, who died late in high at the Woman's City club. Dr. Emerson of Boston at \$15 o'clock to night at the Woman's City club. Dr. Emerson will show pictures of his work in Boston, and of children in the nutrition classes in Chicago. Opportunities will be afforded for questions and discussion.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Author-Lecturer, Is Dead Prof. Hendrickson, the blind author and lecturer who died on Sunday, will be buried temerrow at Mount Hope competery after services at 1 p. m. at the late residence, 6146 South May street. Prof. Hendrickson, who was in his seventy-eighth year, had been blind since he was 6 months old. He travelled all over the United States being and discussion.

William E. Swift, Mrs. Fernald's brother, arrived in London the day before her death.

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ILLINDIS TO HAVE 29 CONGRESSMEN BY NEW CENSUS

Bill Will Increase Solons from Many States.

IST A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA Washington, D. C., Nov. 8,-[Spe cial.]-Illinois will gain two congressmen if the plan for reapportionment

under the new census, prepared tentatively by Representative Siegel of New York, chairman of the house committes on census, is adopted. Mr. Siegel proposes that the ratio of 4, 1884, served four years and elever

population for each representative months, and Samuel A. Irvin held of-fice from May 8, 1865, to Dec. 20, 1869 shall be 220,000 instead of 211,877 as at present. This scheme, while premembership as the retention of the present unit would mean, yet would the John H. Alcock, present first depresent in the addition of forty-five reputy superintendent, and John J. Garresentatives to the present member-rity, the present chief. Nearly every superintendent. venting such a large increase in the chiefs during Mr. Ettelso rity, the present chief. Nearly every other office in the gift of Mayor

The present membership is 435 and Thompson has changed since Mr. Et-the Siegel bill calls for a total of 480 telson's appointment five years ago. telson's appointment five years ago.

Twenty-nine for Illinois Likely. Illinois now has twenty-seven representatives, two of whom are elected at large because of the fact that the state legislature has been unable to pass ent place. a congressional reapportionment bill since the 1910 census. Under the proosed 220,000 ratio it will mean twenty. Dismisses Suit to Test
the representatives for Illinois.
This will make it necessary for the Illinois Certionar

limits legislature to change the con ional district lines in such a way as to make room for four additional sround that it was without jurisdictivities in addition to the twenty-five tion to pass upon the case, the Suat present. It is supposed that Cook preme court today dismissed the suit brought by executors of the estate of Frances D. Leman to test the validational districts would be sarved out of the downstate area. be sarved out of the downstate area. Inasmuch sas Representative at Large Yates and Representative Wheeler of the Twenty-first district both reside in Springfield a reapportionment would eliminate one of them.

Would Place Mason. It probably would be possible to cut up the Chicago districts in such a way that Representative at Large Mason would find himself in a district not represented by any other present cor

Under the Siégel plan Wisconsin will have twelve representatives instead of eleven; Indiana will keep its present thirteen; Iowa will continue to have eleven; Michigan will jump from thir-teen to seventeen, and Minnesota will have eleven instead of ten. California will increase its represen-tation by five the largest gain of any

Menigan will get four additional mem-bers; Missachusetts, New Jersey, and Morth, Carolina, besides Illinois, will gain two each, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Okla-honga, Arkansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Wash-ington, Oregon, besides Wisconsin, will gain one each. Maine and Missouri

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Illinois Certiorari Act

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- On the

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the fifth anniver-sary of Mr. Et-tleson's appoint-ment by Mayor Thompson. Only two other law-

of service. Fran-

5, 1879, to April

ON PAPER: BAKER

Hyde Park post will have a banquet at 2:30 o'clock in the Edgebrook For Thursday at 6:45 p. m. in the Chicago est preserve at the end of the Milwar new tactical peace time organization of the regular army, based on the reorganization of the regular army, based on the reorganization bill pessed at the last seed of the last seed Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—The new tactical peace time organization of the regular army, based on the reorganization bill passed at the last session of congress, was announced today by Secretary Baker.

It provides for one skeleton army in Corporation Counsel Samuel A Et telson now holds the record of having been head of the city law depart-

time of peace with a paper strength of \$37,221 men. An army corps now will consist of 78,866 men, an infantry division of 19,335 men, a cavairy division of 5,617 men, an artillery brigade of 2,616 men, and an infantry brigade of 6,163 men.

The act divided the country into nine corps areas and in time of war or general mobilisation this division would result in three armies, each of

NEW ARMY TO BE

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ed today. Although peace time strength of the

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

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Oak Park post will hold a dance Thursday night at the Oak Park Elks'

will be a dinner dance at 6 o'clock. Gold Star Mothers of Chicago will regular army is only 230,000 men, Mr.

Gold Star Mothers of Chicago will Baker explained that the national dedicate three trees and a bronze tabguard and organized reserve would fill let to the memory on their some who let to the memory of their sons who died in the great war, next Sunday

SCALDS KILL LITTLE GIRL.

CHIEF OF LEGION DENOUNCES U. S. WAR HOSPITALS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.- The braith Jr., Cincinnati, national mander of the Legion told department mander of thirty states in conference thirty states in conference Northside post will hold a bunco party Thursday night at Constellation temple, \$900 North Robey street.

Los Angeles to Get 5,000

Army Tents to Live In Los Angeles in conference here today. Mr. Galbraith also disapproved of the policy of placing world war soldiers in old soldiers' homes along with veterans of other wars.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—Loan of the Legion told department adjutants of thirty states in conference here today. Mr. Galbraith also disapproved of the policy of placing world war soldiers in old soldiers' homes along with veterans of other wars.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The annual reunion of Base Hospital was asked of Secretary Baker by the city council in a resolution adopted to day. Spokesmen for civic bodies today told the council the emergency was caused by the influx of winter population in the tuberculosis hospitals are will be a dinner dance at 6 o'clock.

cause the government did not be any hospitals for the derelicts comback from war. In Chicago seven mer service men were found on a property of the comback from war.

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R.—We are unable to form any opinion of a security to be issued in the future until a definite statement of terms and conditions is announced. 2% 1 18% 85 7% 1% 2% 31% 17 18% 18% through E. F. Koebler & Co., from the Ridgecroft Real Estate trust, represented by Ross & Co., agents. The lessees will move from the Mentor building, where they have been since severing connections of many years standing with John T. Shayne & Co. They will spend approximately \$25,000 in alterations and fixtures. The main floor area is 2,234 equare feet. A reported \$150,000 has been paid by Andrew G. Halos to Anha M. Meter for the forty-two flat building at \$720-32 North Racine avenue. Charles E. Bates & Co. were brokers. 10.000 lift Rap 17 /s... 10.000 lift Rap 17 /s... 120 000 N Y N H & H ss 10 000 000 lo Gas 7s 1923 10 000 Russian 615s ... 120 000 S Air Line 6s ... 10 000 Sears 7s 1 year ... 10 000 do 7s 2 years ... 10 000 do 7s 3 year ... 15 000 Solvay 8s ... 11 West Side Factory Sold. 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Sheep ambs ruled weak to 50c lower early. lost of the decline was regained. cs bought lambs as high as \$12.80. n western markets received 117,000 , 88,000 hogs, and 90,000 sheep, st 57,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and Quincy Carson Capson Coppor Range 1 lead Creek Mohawk New River Nipissing North Butte Old Dominton Occola Quincy Quincy Quincy F. W. WOOLWORTH. Sales during October were \$13.242.233, against \$10.745,534 in October. 1919. a gain of 23.23 per cent. The company's sales for the ten months ended Oct. 31 amounted to \$108,070,020, against \$39.124,600, or a gain of 20.02 per cent. Charles Sorger and Charles A. Sim METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and fourth quarter. 14%6 15c. IRON—Nominal; No. 1 northern, 346.00@47.00; No. 3 northern, 345.00@46.00; No. 3 southern, 338.00@40.00. AN-TIMONY—\$6.25. TIN—Weak; spot and nearby, \$37.00; futures, \$37.75. LEAD—Steady; spot, \$6.65. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$6.85. 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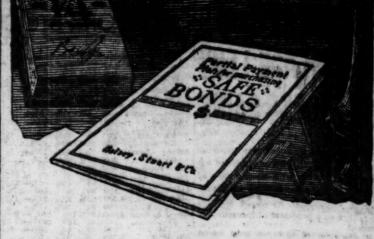
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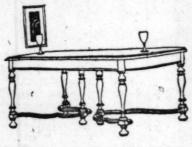


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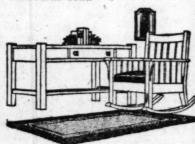
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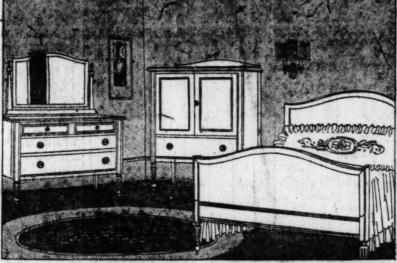
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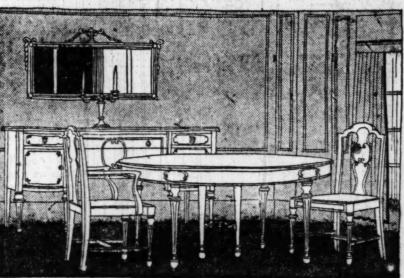
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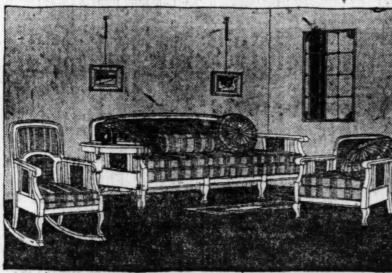
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See This Suite in Room Twenty

Splendid Design at a Low Price Mahogany Suite in a Louis XVI. design, with a 54-inch Table extending to 8 feet. The Table has two apron leaves-by using one of these an oval table can be formed. (Shown in No. 20 of the Model

Table, with 5 side Chairs and one Armchair, \$295. Buffet, 66 inches long, \$175. China Cabinet, \$145. Serving Table, \$68.



Sofa, \$95; Armchair, \$49-Cane Back and Sides

A DESIGN that is neither too plain nor too elaborate, with coverings that will give the desired rich appearance and an adequate length of service distinguishes this Suite. The three pieces shown above are ample for any small living room; they are comfortable as well as good looking. In mahogany finish.
The Sofa, \$95. The Armchair, \$49. The High-Back Rocker or Arm-

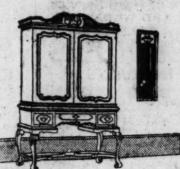
Mahogany and Cane Sofa,



\$125 Chair, \$65

The same comfort as with larger pieces, the same appearance of elegance is secured with caned pieces in rooms too small for Overstuffed Furniture. These pieces, at prices far below the average for their quality, are examples of the economy possible with a definite plan.

Loose Cushions, covering of velour or damask, frame of solid mahogany, except for lower side and back rails, make this Suite one of the best values offered in many months. The Sofa, \$125. The Armchair, \$65.



Cabinet at \$125

In a Chippendale design, showing strong French influ-ence; of a character that would justify its use in either dining room, living room, or hall. In mahogany.



Bed at \$95

This bow-end Bed represents a Discontinued Suite, in a Queen Anne design, that is priced very low. Dresser to match is \$135; Toilet Table, \$90. Twin size Beds, \$90 ea. In American



Walnut Dresser at \$55

There are other pieces to natch this Dresser. Bed, full size, at \$55; Chifeorobe, \$45, and Toilet Table, at \$55.



Rocker, \$14.75 Chair, 4.75

Rocker in birch mahogany, cane, seat; 10 only at \$14.75 ea The Desk Chair, in golden oak, is a useful sort of Chair to have. \$4.75. There are 30 of these.



Chifforobe at \$75 The Chifforobe shown is in walnut, and could be used with any walnut Suite.



Sofa at \$159 Chair, \$29

The Sofa is covered in a selection of tapestries and velours. It is comfortably upholstered a large piece, being 92 inches long. Chair to match (not shown) is \$79. Small Chair Rocker to match, \$29.

(Only a few of these pieces.)

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